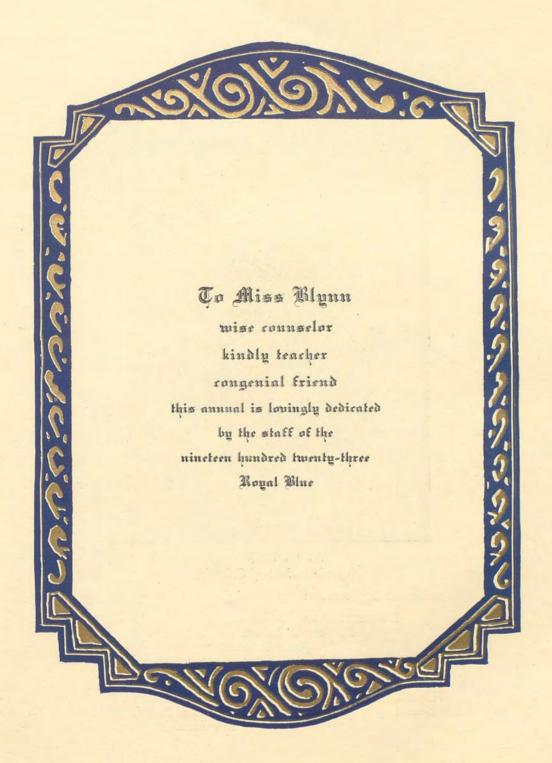
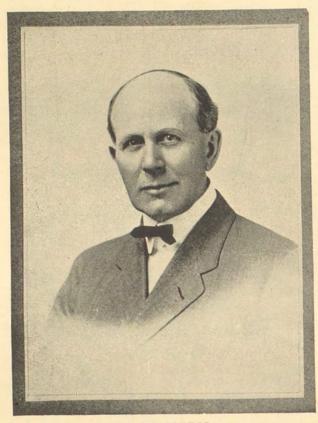


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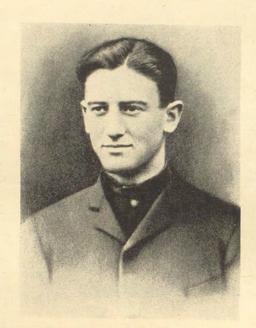
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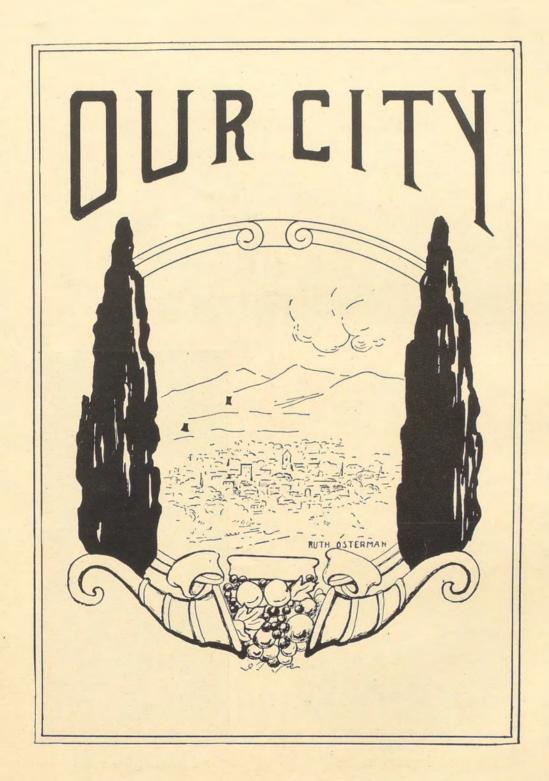
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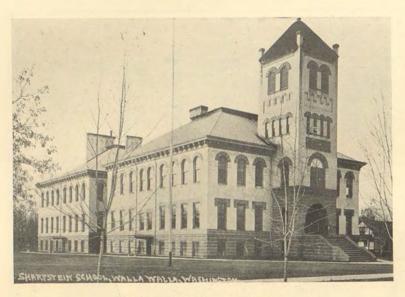
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WA-HI

THE Walla Walla Valley was for many years one of the favorite hunting grounds of the Indians. The richness of the valley, as described by Lewis and Clark, caused the Hudson Bay Company to establish a trading post here. In 1837 Marcus Whitman and Dr. Spaulding with their parties settled in the valley. When the Indians saw that the white man was encroaching upon their territories they massacred Marcus Whitman and his party. The war that followed this event sounded the death knell of Indian supremacy in the Walla Walla Valley. After the power of the Indians was broken the country was settled rapidly. The fertility of the soil attracted people who had been struggling to make a living off the stony ground in the East.

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Agriculture Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

VIOLA ALBRECHT

Commercial Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2); O. G. A. (3,4);

Glee Club (4).

NEVIN ALDERMAN Scientific Course

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General Course

French Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2); Koto Klan (2); Sec. French Club (2); Treasurer of Koto Klan (2).

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Eh Kah Nam (4); Advertising Manager Royal Blue (3); Debate Team
(4); Major R. O. T. C. (4); Senior
Play (4).

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Aa Ca Wa Ya Club (1, 2, 4); Classical Club (3); French Club (2, 3);
Girl's Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

EDNA MAY BAKER

Modern Language Course
Classical Club (4); French Club (3,
4); Seminar Club (3); Volley Ball
(3, 4); Indoor Baseball (4); SecVocational Dept. of Girl's League
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Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Reporter El
Adrea (4); Treasurer Class (4); Society Editor Eh Kah Nam (4);
Treas. Entertainment Dept. of Girl's
League.

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Classical Club; Glee Club; Sec. and
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Classical Course Gimmel Teth; Aa Ca Wa Ya; Spanish Club; Glee Club.

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Pres, Non-Com Club (3); Pres. NonCom Club (4); Vice Pres. Senate
(4); Interclass Track (1); Business
Manager Eh Kah Nam (4); Joke
Editor Royal Blue (3); Debate Team

### (4). Lawrence Carr

#### DOROTHY CHANDLER

Modern Language Course
El Adrea (2, 3); Camp Fire Girls
(2, 3, 4); Aa Ca Wa Ya (2, 3, 4);
French Club (3, 4); Pres. of Aa Ca
Wa Ya (4); Vice Pres. of El Adrea
(3); Vice Pres. of Camp Fire (3, 4);
Sec. of Junior Class.

#### ESTHER CLIFTON

Commercial Course
Seminar (2, 3); French Club; Glee
Club.





VENA COCHRAN

Scientific Course
Aa Ca Wa Ya (3); French Club (3);
Seminars (1, 2, 3).

LEVERT COGSWELL

Commercial Course
Non-Coms Club (3, 4).

FERN COLWELL,

Commercial Course

Koto Klan (2); Aa Ca Wa Ya; O.
G. A. Club.

CARL CONNELL
General Course
Senate (4); Non-Com Club (3, 4);
Pres. Senate (4); Vice Pres. of Non-Com Club (4); Class Council; Eh
Kah Nam (4); Royal Blue (3).

LEE CORDINER

Classical Course

Senate (4); French Club (4); Treas.

French Club (4); Sec. Class (4); Eh

Kah Nam (4).

DESSIE COX
Scientific Course
Spanish Club (3, 4).

JACK DAVIN

General Course

O. G. A. (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

DONALD DAVIS

General Course

Non-Com Club (4); Vice Pres. Non-Coms; Battalion Rifle Team (3);
Company Rifle Team (4).

Esther Davis General Course

CLARENCE DRAKE

General Course

Royal Blue Staff (3).

ELIZABETH DUNPHY

Modern Language Course
Gimmel Teth; Spanish Club.

Lucile Durman

Commercial Course

Seminars (3); O. G. A. (4); O. G.

A. Reporter (4); Eh Kah Nam (4);

Seminar Reporter (3); Royal Blue
(3); Scholarship Award (1).

OPAL, EIFFERT

Home Economics Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya; Girl Reserves.

Madeline Elkington

Classical Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya; Glee Club.

ETHEL EVANS

General Course

Seminar Club (3); Aa Ca Wa Ya Club (1, 2).

Mary Olive Evans

Modern Language Course
Gimmel Teth (1, 2, 3, 4); Sponsor;
Pres. of Gimmel Teth (4); Reporter
of Gimmel Teth (3); Sec. & Treas.
of Sophomore Class; Reporter for
Senior Class.

Mary Jane Ferguson

Classical Course

Gimmel Teth (1, 2, 3, 4); Aa Ca Wa
Ya (1, 2); Classical Club (1, 2);

Treas. of Personal Efficiency Dept.
of Girl's League.

Classical Course
Girl Reserves (1); Aa Ca Wa Ya
Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Club (1,
2, 3, 4); Camp Fire Club (4); Spanish Club (2,3); Girl Reserve Treas.;
Camp Fire Treas.

Harold Foss

Commercial Course

Officer's Club (4); Sec. of Officer's
Club (4).

JOSEPHINE FOUSTE

Home Economics Course
Glee Club (1).





WILLETA FRANKLIN

Home Economics Course
Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2, 3).

MOLLIE FRITZLER

Commercial Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya Club; Spanish Club

(1); O. G. A. (4).

HERSCHEL FULLERTON

Commercial Course
O. G. A.; Pres. O. G. A.

MARIAN GARRETT

Classical Course
Girl Reserves (1); Aa Ca Wa Ya (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3); Classical Club (1, 2, 3); Campfire (3, 4); Sec. of Girl Reserves (1); Vice Pres. of Aa Ca Wa Ya (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Eh Kah Nam Staff (4); Debate Team (4).

FOSTER GRUBER

Modern Language Course

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French
Club (2, 3, 4); Non-Com Club (4);
Sec. Spanish Club (4); Art Editor
Eh Kah Nam (4).

CHARLOTTE HALE

Modern Language Course

Classical Club (3, 4); French Club

(4).

HARRIET HALL

Commercial Course
Aa Ca Wa Ya (2).

VIVIAN HANCOCK

Classical Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya (2, 3, 4); Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Ayita Campfire (3, 4); Seminar (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Treas. Aa Ca Wa Ya (3); Reporter of Seminars (1); Reporter of Classical Club (4); Reporter of Junior Class (3); Pres. of Ayita Campfire (3, 4); Basket Ball (3); Volley Ball (3); Eh Kah Nam (4); Girls Council (3); Sec. Girls Council (3).

EDITH HARLAN

Home Economics Course

Aa Ca Wa Ya.

Gus Harras

Scientific Course
Member of Senate; Officers Club;
Vice Pres. of Officers Club (3); Sec.
of Officers Club (2); Eh Kah Nam
Staff; Debate Team (4).

FLOYD HAWKINS

Industrial Arts Course
Glee Club (1); Officers Club (3, 4);
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra(1).

HENRY HERGERT

Commercial Course

O. G. A. Club (4).

Mamie Hertzer

Scientific Course
Seminar Club (2. 3); Glee Club (4).

FLOYD HENLINE

General Course

W. W. Club (4); Foot Ball (3, 4);

Track; Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

VIVIAN HILL

General Course
Gimmel Teth (1, 2, 3, 4); French
Club (2, 3, 4); Classical Club (2, 3);
Girl Reserves (1); Judicial Board
(3); Treas. Class (1); Class Council
(1).

Lula Hobson Commercial Course

HENRY HOON

Agricultural Course
Member of Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reporter of Agricultural Club (2); Vice Pres. of Agricultural Club (3); Stock Judging Team (3, 4); Board of Control (2, 3); Senate (3, 4); Secretary of Senate (4); Vice Pres. of Senate (4); Track Team (3); W. W. Club (4); Class Pres. (2); Pres. Senate (4).

Nellie Hoskin

Classical Course
Classical Club.

OSCAR HOVRUD

Modern Language Course
French Club (2, 3).





ARCHER HOYT

Classical Course

Eh Kah Nam (4); Band (3, 4); Battalion Rifle Team (3).

EVELYN HUGHES

General Course
Aa Ca Wa Ya (4); Koto Klan (3, 4); Sec. of Koto Klan.

KATHERINE JACKEY

Commercial Course

Koto Klan (4); O. G. A. (4); Pres. of Koto Klan (3); Royal Blue (3).

LAWRENCE JACKEY

General Course

Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Council
(3, 4); Officers Club (3, 4); Declamation (3); Varsity Football (3, 4);
W. W. Club (3, 4); Eh Kah Nam
(3).

GLADYS JENSEN

Modern Language Course

HASKELL JOHNS

Industrial Course
Football (3).

Frances Johnson

Classical Course

Spanish Club (2); Classical Club (1, 2); Gimmel Teth (1, 2, 3, 4);

Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2, 3); Pres. of Girl's League (3) Vice Pres. of Class (2); Vice Pres. of Student Body; Camp Fire (1, 3).

Maxine Jolley
Modern Language Course

ELLAMAY KEELEN

Home Economics Course

Gimmel Teth (1, 2, 3, 4); Aa Ca Wa
Ya Club (1, 2).

ALBERTA KENNEDY

General Course

Koto Klan (3, 4); Treas. of Koto
Klan; Basket Ball (1, 3, 4); Volley
Ball (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Glee
Club (1, 4).

### OMER KENT

Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Non-Com
Club (3, 4); W. W. Club (4); Literary "W" Club (3); Basketball
(4); Royal Blue (3); Debate Team
(3).

RAYMOND KILBURG

Classical Course
W. W. Club; Baseball.

ESTHER KUESTER

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves (1); Aa Ca Wa Ya (2, 3); O. G. A. (4); Reporter for Girl

Reserves (1).

Josephine Knott Home Economics Course

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Agricultural Course

JAMES KUHNS

Scientific Course

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Football
Second Team (4); Band (3, 4).

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Industrial Course
Officers Club (4); Non-Com Club
(3); Senate (4).

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Koto Klan; Aa Ca Wa Ya.

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Lieutenant (2); First Lieutenant
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WILLIAM LUCHTE

Industrial Course Eh Kah Nam (4).

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O. G. A. (3, 4); Sec. and Treas of
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Classical Course
Glee Club (1); Classical Club (1, 2, 3); El Adrea (2, 3, 4); Girl Reserves (1); Vice Pres. Girl Reserves (1); Vice Pres. of El Adrea (4); Class Council (4); Board of Control (4); Royal Blue Staff (3).

HOWARD MANN

Agricultural Course
Senate (3, 4); W. W. Club (4);
Literary W.Club (3); Agricultural
Club (2, 3, 4); Pres. of Ag. Club
(4); Pres. of Junior Class; Pres. of
Associated Students (4); Judicial
Board (3, 4); Track Team (3, 4);
Business Manager of Royal Blue (3)

EDITH MARCY

Home Economics Course Glee Club.

EUNICE MARQUIS

Classical Course
French Club (2, 3, 4); Classical
Club (1); Girl Reserves (1); Aa Ca
Wa Ya Club (4); Basketball (1, 2,
3); Tennis Team (1, 2); Won Cup
in Tennis (2).

#### MARIAN MARTIN

Modern Language Course
French Club (3, 4); Classical Club (1, 2, 3); Gimmel Teth (3, 4); Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2, 3); Girl Reserves (1); Camp Fire (3); Sec. and Treas. of Gimmel Teth Society (4).

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Scientific Course
Senate (3, 4); Non-Com. Club (4);
Literary W. W. Club (3); Sec. of
Literary W. W. Club (3); Pres. of
Senior Class; Judicial Board (4);
Editor-in-Chief of The Royal Blue
(3); Debate Team (3, 4); Scholarship (1, 3, 4); Oratorical Team (3,
4).

### TWILA MCGREW

Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2); Spanish Club
(2, 3); El Adrea (2, 3, 4); Treas.
of El Adrea (3); Pres. of El Adrea
(4); Girls Basketball (3, 4).

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(4); Sec. and Treas. of Non Com
Club (4); Vice-Pres of Non-Coms;
Senior Play.

JIMMIE PAGE Industrial Course

Margaret Patras

Commercial Course

Koto Klan (4); O. G. A. (4).

LUCILLE PELL,

General Course

Koto Klan (2, 3, 4); Pres. of Koto

Klan (2, 4); Aa Ca Wa Ya (2, 3);

Glee Club (4).

STEPHEN PENROSE

Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2, 3); French
Club (1, 2, 3); Non Com Club (3,
4); Senate (3, 4); Pres. Senate; Sec.
French Club (3); Sec. Non Com
Club (4); Sec. Student Body (4);
Eh Kah Nam (4); Royal Blue Staff
(3); Debate (3, 4); Scholarship
(Bronze Medal and Silver Medal);
Oratory (4).

ROBERT PETERSON
Scientific Course
Co. Rifle Team (2).

WILLIAM PLUCKER

Scientific Course

Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); Band and Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Pauline Quinn

Home Economics Course
Gimmel Teth; Spanish Club.

Anna Raugust
Commercial Course
O. G. A. Club (4).

PAUL REED

Industrial Course
Senate (2, 3); W. W. Club (4, 5);
Secretary Class (1); Yell Leader (3, 4); Second Team Football (3); First
Team Football (4, 5).

Austin Roberts
Industrial Course

ELEANOR ROBERTS

Scientific Course
Vivantes Reporter (4); Koto Klan
(3); French Club; Girls Baseball.

Alfred Royce

Industrial Course
Second Team Football (4); Cross
Country Run (2).

James Ruby

Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French
Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Senate (4); Sec.
French Club (4); Advertising Mgr.
Eh Kah Nam (4).

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French Club (1, 2).

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General Course

Classical Club.

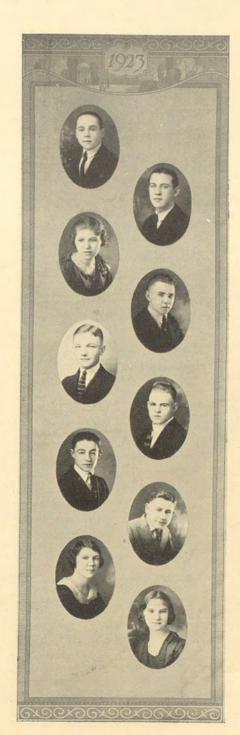
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Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Aa Ca
Wa Ya (2, 3, 4); Pres. Vocational
Dept. of Girls League; Volley Ball
Team (3).

HELEN SEITZ

Scientific Course

Koto Klan (3); French Club (2, 3);
Classical Club (4); Girls' Basketball
(3); Girls' Baseball (3).





HELEN SIPRELLE

General Course

Vivante (4).

Benson Smith

Agricultural Course
Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4); Senate (2, 3); Sec. Agricultural Club (3);
Reporter Agricultural Club (4);
Pres. Class (1); Class Council (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

ED SMITH
General Course

AUDREY SPEER

Classical Course
French Club (1, 2); Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 2); El Adrea (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Pres. Glee Club (3); Girls' Council (2); Judicial Board; Pres. Girl's League (3); Music Contest (1, 2, 3).

THELMA SPEERS

Home Economics Course
Glee Club (1, 2).

ETHEL SPENCER

Classical Course
Classical Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club
(4); Aa Ca Wa Ya (3, 4).

MARION STANTON

Industrial Course
French Club (1, 2, 3).

Harvey Stoller

Agricultural Course

Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Reporter (3); Vice Pres.

Agricultural Club (4); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 4).

HELEN STRUTHERS

Classical Course
Spanish (2, 3); Classical Club (1, 2, 3); Gimmel Teth Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice Pres. Gimmel Teth (4); Aa Ca Wa Ya Club (1, 2, 3); Vice Pres. Class (2, 3); Pres. Girls' Council (4); Girls Basketball (1, 2); Royal Blue Staff (3).

DOROTHEA SUNDQUIST

General Course
El Adrea; Classical Club.

# Seniors

WALTER TAYLOR

Scientific Course
French Club (1, 2).

GRACE TEAL

Commercial Course
O. G. A. Club; Vice Pres. O. G. A.;
Girls' Basketball Team (1, 2); Eh
Kah Nam Staff.

CLYDE TETHEROW

General Course
Senate (2, 3); Officers Club (3); W.
W. Club (3, 4); Football Team (2, 3, 4).

HELEN THOMAS

Scientific Course

Koto Klan (3); Seminars (2, 3);
Classical Club (4); Giris' Council
(3).

MABEL THOMAS

Home Economics Course
Aa Ca Wa Ya (1, 3, 4); Vice Pres.
Girls' League (4); Vice Pres. Class
(4); Eh Kah Nam (4); Royal Blue
Staff (3); Girls' Council (4).

RICHARD THOMAS

Industrial Course
W. W. Club (4); Sec. and Treas. W.
W. Club (4); Football Team (3, 4);
Track Team (1).

BEATRICE THOMPSON

Classical Course
Classical Club (2); French Club (2);
Glee Club.

EDGAR THORNTON

Scientific Course
Non-Coms Club (4); President Non-Coms (4); Senior Play (4); Editor
Magna Vox (4).

GERALD TIERNEY

Classical Course
Classical Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Senate
(4); Non-Com Club (3, 4); Reporter of Non-Com (4); French Club
(3, 4); President of French Club
(4); Annual Staff (3); Glee Club
(1).

LEONARD TIERNEY

Modern Language Course
Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Non-Com
Club; Pres. of Spanish Club; Member of Second Team in Football (4);
Band (1, 2, 3, 4).





## Seniors

EMMA TIMM

Modern Language Course

Classical Club (1, 2); French Club
(3, 4); Glee Club (1); Aa Ca Wa
Ya (1, 2, 3, 4).

CONSTANCE TROSPER

Modern Language Course

El Adrea (1, 2, 3, 4); Aa Ca Wa
Ya (1, 2); French Club (2, 3, 4);
Vice Pres. French Club (3); Treas.
French Club (2); Sec. Class (1, 2);
Eh Kah Nam Staff (3); Glee Club
(1).

HATTIE TROYER

Home Economics Course
Girl Reserve (1); Koto Klan (3).

GORDON TUTTLE

General Course

RUSSELL TUTTLE General Course

OLGA ULSTRUP

Home Economics Course.

Koto Klan (3); Glee Club (1).

Lou Weathers

Agricultural Course

Ag. Club; Vice Pres. Class (1);

Pres. Ag. Club (4); Reporter Ag.

Club.

Myri, Weaver General Course Aa Ca Wa Ya (3, 4).

BETTIE WILBUR

Classical Course

Gimmel Teth; French Club; Classical Club; Glee Club; Pres. French Club (4); Eh Kah Nam Staff.

Lyle Woodhall,

Industrial Course
Football, Second Team (2, 4); Band
(1, 2, 3).

## Seniors

EDWINA WOODS Commercial Course Aa Ca Wa Ya Club (2); Glee Club.

ERNESTINE WRIGHT Modern Language Course French Club (1).

JACK WRIGHT Classical Course Classical Club (2, 3, 4); Pres. Classical Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Manager Football Team (4); Eh Kah Nam Staff (4); Band (1, 2, 3,

ORPHA YOUNG Home Economics Course

HILDA GOBALET Classical Course



# The Career of the Seniors

The Seniors leave high school only after they have accomplished a certain amount of work and acquired a certain amount of worldly wisdom and knowledge. We are all making serious plans for our future employment whether it be the further pursuit of knowledge, the pursuit of money or the pursuit of matrimony. We do not regret leaving because we feel that we have served our time and taken advantage of every opportunity. We have brought glory to old Wa-Hi. Just let me enumerate some of the feats we have accomplished since the fall of 1919, when we entered.

Our first year was rather blank and uneventful as is that of most Freshmen classes. In our Sophomore year, the real "stuff" in us began to ooze out. The girls won second place and the boys third place in inter-class basketball. That year the Sophomores won first place in the musical contest. Our junior year was yet more successful. By selling ten cent tags around in the halls, and holding a basket social, the juniors collected a sufficient amount of money to put across one of the most beautiful Junior Proms ever attempted; and we fell down in no way when it came to putting out a first-class annual. In accordance with the familiar saying—"The last is always the best"—the Senior year of this class has been a very enviable crowning year. From the athletic standpoint, the Senior boys won first place in inter-class basketball and four out of the nine letters awarded to girls in basketball were awarded to Senior girls. In the musical contest the Senior talent was well represented and we came second in rank. The Senior carnival was a great success, as expected, in that the Seniors cleared the handsome sum of one hundred twenty-five dollars. Was it not a member of the Senior Class whowon the dictinction of having his name carved on the Eh Kah Nam Cup? Were not all the members of the debate team Seniors? Just reflect and see what they did for the glory of old Wa-Hi. The last efforts of the senior class have all been concentrated on the success of the senior plays instead



SENIORS MOSTLY

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The Senior class of this year is one of which the school may be proud. During the last four years we have supported Wa-Hi and all its activities. It is with regret that we think of leaving our old friends and the school of which we are so proud, but as we look forward and see the broad vistas before us, regret is swallowed up in the feeling that we are standing on a threshold where we cannot pause but must step over into a new life with new ambitions, new work, and new friendship, and old friendships sweetened and strengthened.

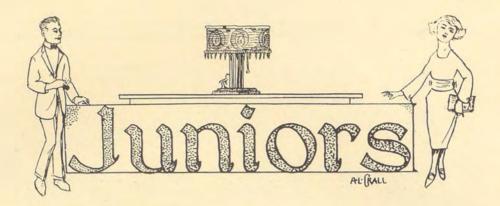


McFarlane President

Thomas Vice-President Connell Lutcher

Cordiner

Berry Treasurer Evans



Not even the most pessimistic can call the Junior class dead after reviewing the record of the last year. The class of 1924 has been an exception among high school organizations because of the immense amount of spirit and pep that has filled every one. Nothing that the class has touched has lagged. The class meetings have been well attended-a thing unheard of among our sister classes. If you want to know the detailed story of our exploits during 1922-23, turn to page 43 where your wants will be fulfilled.



Edward Hempstead

Clarence Greenway Secretary and Treas. Wray Monroe Gertrude Hill Treasurer Class Council

Louise Holland Vice-President

Paul Cope Shel Class Council Vice-President Pauline Greenway

Reporter Clarence Monroe Class Council

Shelby Whiteman Secretary

Gladys Hill Class Council

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Allison
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Ball

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Carmichael
Clark
Clark
Connell

Copeland
Dahlen
Daulton
Davidson
DeBord

Drumheller Dysart Eiffert Emigh Engelhart Fenton

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Fielder Fleming Flint Foss Gibson Glafke

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Gluck Good Greenway Hanger Harper

Hendrick Hillhouse Hiney Hobson

Hogben Holland Holm Horner

Howell Hower Jackey Jensen Kanzler Keeney Kelly Kenworthy King Lasater Le Roux



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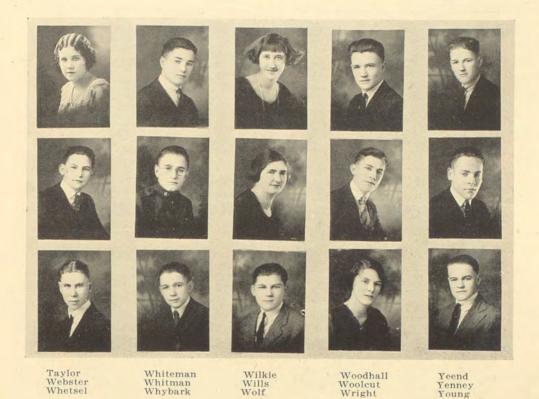
Rice Robertson

Ruby Russell Schlee Sebern

Shepherd Snyder Spencer Stack

Stanton Stone Sutherland Taggard Thompson

Telford Travaille Unruh Wade Watson Watson



## The Class of 1924

The class of '24 has just finished a very busy and most successful year. The various athletic and literary activities of the school have been well supported by our class, for the juniors were represented in football, basketball, track, debate, declamation, and on the rifle teams, all of which have represented Wa-Hi either in county, state, or national contests.

The Junior boys won the inter-class basketball laurels and the girls' teams won in the girls' basketball and indoor baseball games. More Junior girls were awarded letters than the girls of all the other classes put together.

In the annual music contest our class carried off the honors, winning two first places and a second.

The Junior class put on a smoker for the purpose of financing the Prom. This was a howling success.

Of the one hundred eighty dollars which was in our treasury at one time, twenty-five dollars were donated to the piano fund.

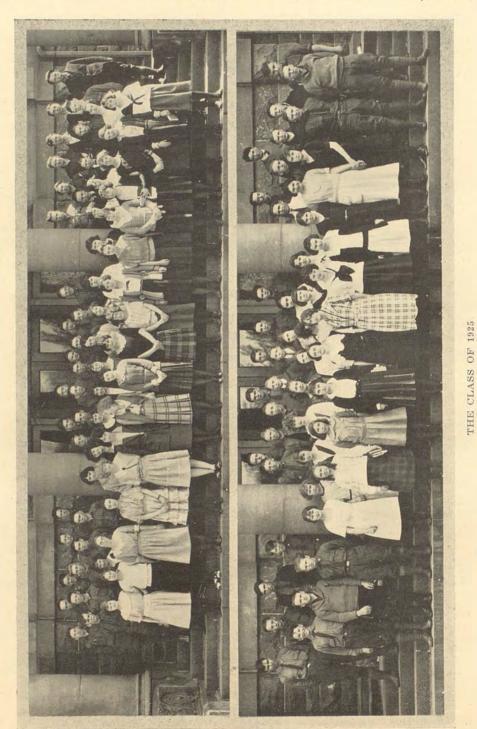
Of the three main projects left to discuss, I will first take up the Prom. This affair was one of the most anticipated events on the social calendar, and strange to say realization was not exceeded by expectation. This Prom was declared by all to be an unqualified success.

The second enterprise is the Royal Blue. We hope that this annual, as an example of what we can do, is not good or better, but BEST.

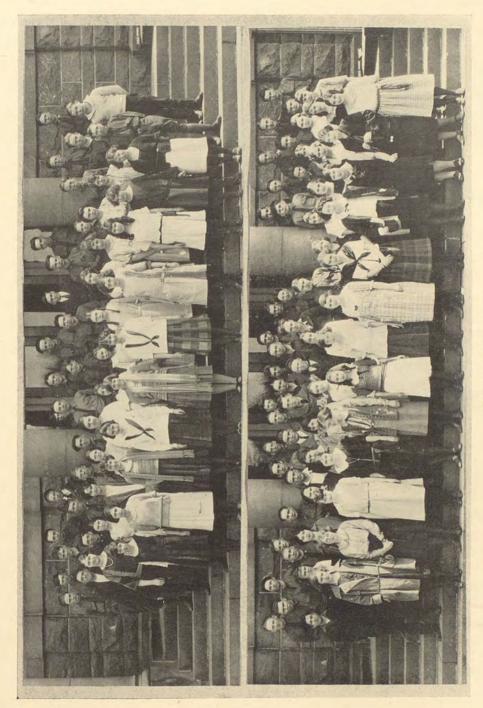
The third venture is the Lyceum course which the present Junior class will handle in 1923-24, of which we expect to make a success.

Now do you believe that the Junior class has been busy or successful this year?

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THE CLASS OF 1925



With facts to prove our statement, we Sophomores say that we are without doubt the peppiest class at Wa-Hi. Three Sophomore boys were on the basket-ball team that attended the State Basket-Ball Tournament on the Sound. While the team was there fighting hard for Wa-Hi, the Sophomore Class sent them telegrams of congratulations and encouragement after every game. Then, when we had the drive to send the same boys back to Chicago, where the National Basket-Ball Tournament was held, more members from the Sophomore Class responded to help the teams than from any other class.

Also the girls' Basket-Ball team has been most successful this year.

Last, but not least comes the honor roll. There were thirty of our members on this list last semester.

The Sophomore Class is looking forward to the publishing of the next Royal Blue. We hope to put out a bigger and better Annual than any Junior Class has yet issued.

#### SOPH OFFICERS



Hempstead President

Church Vice-President

Rooks Treasurer Kelly Vice-President

Ruby Council

Lutcher

Jensen Reporter

Jones Treasurer Ferguson Reporter



It was in the second week of September that a group of about 400 Freshmen registered at Wa-Hi. Timid? Yes, many of them were timid, some were doubtful as to where they were to go, while others were lost. It was not long before the timid were brave, the doubtful ones were placed right and the lost ones were put on the right track.

An election of officers was held at which David Mann was elected president. Bernice Struthers, vice-president; Kenneth Love, secretary and treasurer; Lavelle Wilson, Girls' Council, and Dudley Cosgrove, Boys' Council, and Lorraine Le Roux, reporter.

In the second quarter a hard-time party which was a huge success was given. Two prizes were offered for the best costumes. Winifred Dunphy took the first for the girls' prize, while Rowland Le Roux won the boys' contest. The first semester ended with four boys on the honor roll and about four times as many girls.

The second semester began with the election of officers. David Mann was re-elected president, Harry Ebding, secretary; Mildred Shaw, treasurer, Lavelle Wilson, Girls' Council; and Dudley Cosgrove, Boys' Council.

The talk by Mr. Lacey on paper in halls and student government was taken to heart and the halls were immediately improved.

The music contest was held in which Bee Boyce, violinist, took second in the instrumental section; Grace Biersner third in piano, and Marzella Julus took third in voice.

The class is now settling down and getting ready for the home-stretch.

#### FRESHMAN OFFICERS



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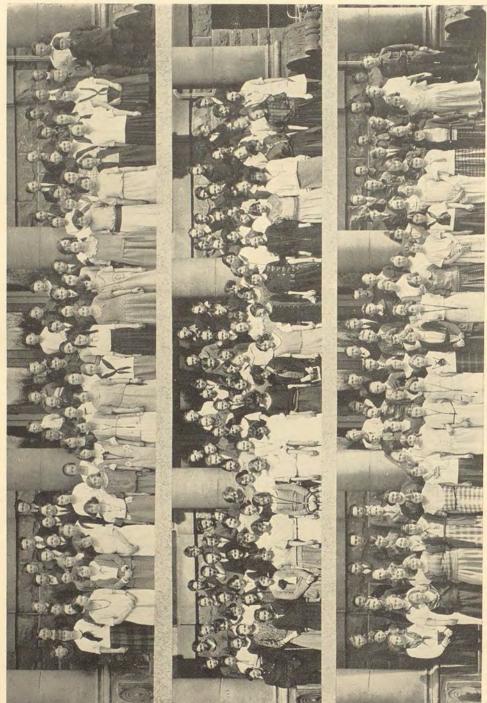
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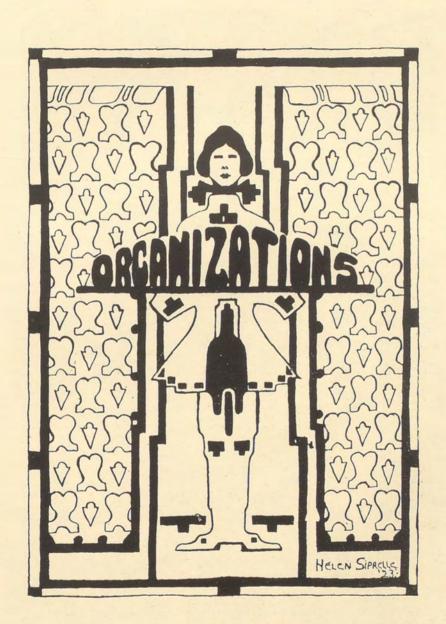
Secretary Le Roux Reporter



THE FRESHMEN



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GIMMEL TETH SNAPS



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# The Eh Kah Nam



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Jean Bratton

Levi Ankeny

Vivian Hancock Emory Bundy James Ruby William Luchte Miss Maxwell

Foster Gruber
Carl Connell
Stephen Penrose
Grace Teal
Ralph Woods Archer Hoyt
Rabel Thomas
Marie Lewis
Lee Cordiner
Gustav Harras

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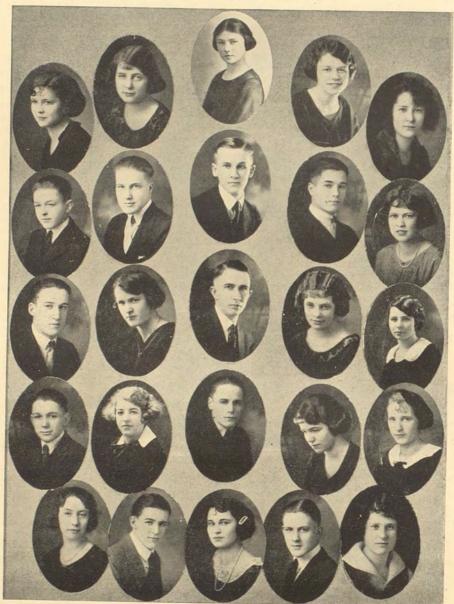
Another year has been brought to a close at Wa-Hi, and another successful year has been registered for the Eh Kah Nam. When school commenced last September, the Eh Kah Nam Staff began with vim and vigor to make a banner year for the publication. With a firm financial backing from the previous staff, this year's magazine improved in every department.

The page size of the magazine was increased to a seven inch by ten inch sheet, new cuts were introduced, and a higher grade of paper used. With these assets the Eh Kah Nam has received favorable comments from nearly every one of its many exchanges. The senior isssue was the crowning success of the year, with its enamel paper, velument cover, and attractive contents. About one hundred dollars profit was realized by this years publication which will be used for some beneficial purpose in future years. Furthermore, the Eh Kah Nam has been made a gift to the school the second semester, as some of the Associated Student Body fund apportioned to the Eh Kah Nam has not been drawn by the staff.

Too much credit and praise can not be given this year's staff. The advertising department worked diligently and were the backbone of the publication. The editorial and business departments did their share of the work and the results of the magazine speak creditably for them. Miss Gertrude Maxwell, the faculty advisor deserves much credit for her patient management which is one of any organization's most vital factors for success.

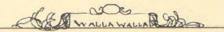
Future years bring new things, the Eh Kah Nam Staff of 1922-23 hopes that future staffs will uphold the traditions of this esteemed magazine and will always make the book the success it was during the year of 1922-23.

# The Royal Blue



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## Last Will and Testament

We, of the Annual Staff, have done our "darndest" to make this Royal Blue one that will go down in history. We are now giving the result of this labor to you. If you like it, say so; if you don't keep still.

## Appreciation

We wish to thank for their aid in making this volume of the Royal Blue; the Student Body, for their hearty co-operation; Edith Lambert, Ruth Osterman, and Albert Crall for valuable art services; the advertisers; and last, but not least, Mr. Russell Blankenship, to whose capable supervision we are indebted for the quality of this book.



## THE SENATE



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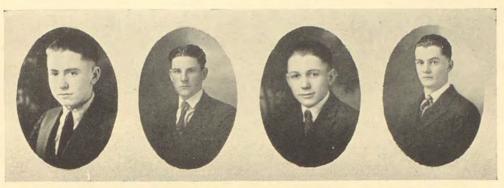
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Henry Hoon

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In the year 1917 the House of Representatives divided into two rival societies—the Senate and the House, in order to have inter-society debates to ascertain which should be known as the leading organization in high school. The Senate won the first big debate and was presented with a trophy by Mr. Jones.

In 1920 the House united with the Senate. This same year the Senate acquired unusual recognition as a 100% literary society. The year 1921 saw the organization at the height of its literary fame.

This school year 1922-1923 has witnessed the decline of the Senate's reputation. Because it was necessary to elect three presidents within a period of six months havoc has been wrought with the progress of the organization. However, as the end of the school year draws nearer the older Senators are making a gallant fight to bring back the old fame of the society. The newly made program for the remainder of the year which the Senate will be guided by in its work requires that all Senators serve on senate debate teams, and that at each meeting, debates, speeches on parliamentary law, and speeches for the betterment of the Senate shall be given. Senators will be allowed merits for their work. The one receiving the highest number of merits will be rewarded.

We of the Senate of 1922-1923 remember with a feeling of pride the glory brought to the organization in the past.

We acknowledge shamefully that we have not been able to overcome this year's great handicap with glory and uphold the standing of the Senate, but we shall fight, fight, fight, for the old spirit of the Senate still survives.

Fifty Seven

## GIMMEL TETH



Dunphy Jensen Richmond Wilbur

McEvoy Ferguson Maple Keelen Brown

Johnson Struthers Wade

Delaney Kelly Hill Wilson Dahlen Tripeer Osterman Bratton

Quinn Struthers Brown Hill

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Mary Olive Evans President

Louise Holland Vice-President

Marion Martin Secretary

Gertrude Payne Reporter

#### 1923 Gimmel Teth

Jean Bratton
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Irene Brown
Henrietta Dahlen
Dorothy Delaney
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Mary Olive Evans
Mary Jane Ferguson
Gladys Hill
Vivian Hill

Louise Holland Gladys Jensen Frances Johnson Maxine Jolley Ellamay Keelen Virginia Kelly Katherine Maple Marian Martin Lucyreta McMartin Ruth Osterman Gertrude Payne
Pauline Quinn
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Bernice Struthers
Helen Struthers
Denice Trippeer
Nadine Wade
Bettie Wilbur
Lavelle Wilson

The Gimmel Teth society, one of the most influential organizations of the school, is a credit to Walla Walla High. It is a club that makes its influence felt, not only in social activities and general school enthusiasm, but in the maintenance of high-literary and scholastic standards. The members feel that it is an honor and a privilege to belong to such an organization.

The girls of Gimmel Teth are a group who work together harmoniously, who are enthusiastic in all their activities, who strive constantly to uphold the standards of the school.

There has been no end to the things that the Gimmel Teths has accomplished this year. Our meetings have been huge successes—and then the good times that we have had. Dances, sleigh rides, coasting parties, hikes, dinners, and taffy pulls are a few of the many good times that we have enjoyed.

Besides its participation in many social events, the Gimmel Teth society has excelled in literary work. Together with the El Adrea society the girls put on Augustus Thomas's three act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen". The cast of this play certainly showed a great deal of dramatic talent. Incidentally the part of the leading lady was taken by Mary Olive Evans, the president of Gimmel Teth. The play was a great success, netting a sum sufficient to pay the balance due on the piano.

In further witness of the literary attainments of the society the girls point with more than a little pride to the scholarship average of 85 which is required of all students who are to participate in the meeting and social activities of the group.

No little of the success of the society this year has been due to the enthusiasm and energy of the club advisor, Miss Carolyn Walker, who has so freely given of her time during the last year. It is with the utmost regret that we part with her.

## EL ADREA



Lutcher

Cain Moore Hendrick

Bowlsby Hanger Kelly Trosper

Peterson

Peters.

E. Maxwell

Abbey

Brunton

Porter

Stone

McLean

M. Maxwell Leonard

Martin



Twila McGrew Frances Lutcher Thelma Shepherd President Vice-President Secretary

Clara Emigh Treasurer

Marion Berry Reporter

#### 1923 El Adrea

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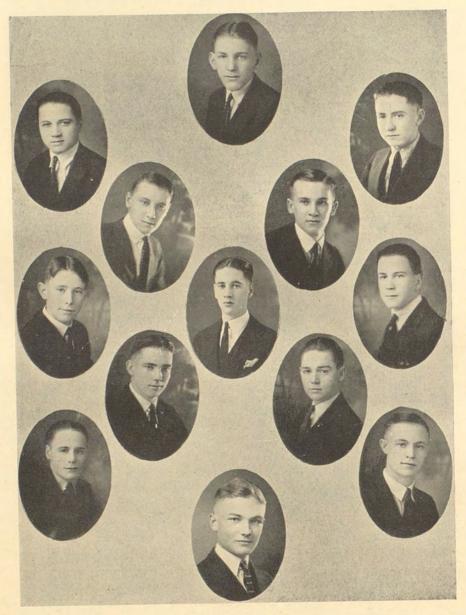
Margery McLean
Martha Moore
Freda Peterson
Dorothy Porter
Catherine Schwartz
Thelma Shepherd
Audrey Speer
Lola Stone
Constance Trosper

The El Adrea Society has endeavored to keep up the ideals of Wa-Hi, through her activities this year by helping other organizations and by supporting the school in general, in all her affairs. The purpose of the society is to promote good feeling among the students in many ways and to help keep up the literary tastes of the girls. It is a well understood fact that a school must have live organizations to keep up the school spirit and hold the students together in all they do. The most notable event in the lines of the El Adrea and Gimmel Teth girls this year was the production of their play, "Come Out of the Kitchen", which was both a financial and dramatic success. They feel that they have helped put in the school something highly valued by the students, that is, our grand piano, for, through the success of the play, they paid off the remainder of the piano fund which amounted to \$347.42.

This year the girls voted to have a scholastic average to maintain membership in the club and those who did not make an average of 80 in four regular subjects were dropped for one quarter. There have been few girls suspended however, as they realize that they must get their school work to be able to participate in the outside affairs of the society.

Best of all, it seems were the good times everyone enjoyed at our many social events. Our home meetings, hikes, slumber parties, theatre parties, and dances will always be remembered as being the "best ever." The girls are looking forward to the close of school and the time when we will pack up and go to Martin's camp on Mill Creek for one last riotous good time before we go our many ways for summer vacation.

## THE NON-COM CLUB

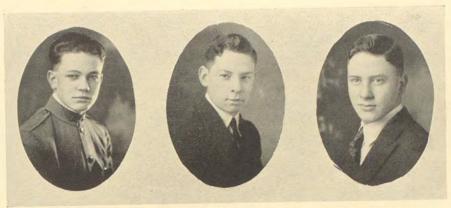


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Stephen Penrose
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Leonard Tierney
Louis Prutsman
Omer Kent James Ruby

Carl Connell Ed Hempstead



Clarence Monroe President

Hugo Osterman Vice-President

Donald Davis

### 1923 Non-Coms

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Archer Hoyt Arthur Emigh Dale Lane Robert Garrett Delbert Lofthus Richard Glafke Richmond Montague Foster Gruber Hugo Osterman Remmert Heater Edward Hempstead Vernon McFarlane William Hempstead Clarence Monroe

James Ruby Myril Smiley Nicholas Sullivan Alfred Tabor Edgar Thornton Gerald Tierney Leonard Tierney Sam Warren

NON paralled are the activities of our

Organization which we claim is

Now the best in Wa-Hi.

COMposed of non-commissioned officers of the H. S. battalion whose Object is to boost all worth while activities of our school and

Maintain a high standard of efficiency.

CLUBs may come and clubs may go but we hope to

Live on forever, always

Useful as an auxiliary of the R. O. T. C.

Battalion in Walla Walla.

#### ACTIVITIES

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of Walla Walla High School, altho only in its second year of existence has already established its superiority over the other boys Clubs in the High School;

by having had more business meetings and better social ones,

by having staged an extremely successful informal dance at the home of Dale and Shelby Whiteman on December 29, 1922,

by gaining victories over other clubs in basketball,

by having held the best banquet of the year at Jensen's Tea Room,

by purchasing an extra page in the Junior Annual,

by having an excellent scholarship record, by holding a big spring initiation at City Park, April 24, 1923, by "putting over" the second annual Non-Com Hike during spring vacation,

by being the first club in Wa-Hi to have a group picture in the Eh Kah Nam, by boosting all other school activities to the limit, whether social, athletic, or literary.

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# Officers Club



Carl Baumeister Clarence Greenway

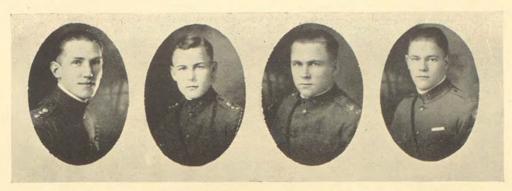
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Orin Laman Herbert Spencer



Glen Lane President

Gustav Harras Vice-President

Harold Foss Secretary

Boyce Nixdorff Reporter

#### 1923 Officers Club

Capt.	Lynn
Capt.	Harras
Capt.	Jacky
Capt.	Baumeister
Cant	Foss

Capt. Lane Lieut. Whiteman Lieut. Briggs Lieut. Spencer Lieut. Nixdorff Sec. Lieut. Greenway Sec. Lieut. Monroe Sec. Lieut. Davis Sec. Lieut. Laman

As the school year comes to a close the officers club looks back upon one of its most successful years.

During the first part of the year the club held a dance at the home of Levi Ankeny in honor of Major Holmes. Later on the sponsors entertained the officers with a delighful dancing party at the home of Kathleen Kelly. The N. C. O. club dance was attended by officers of the club.

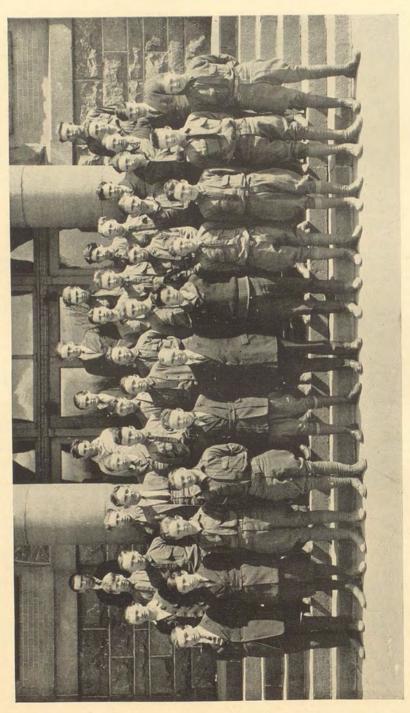
During this year the club has put forth and accepted many challenges for games or contests of some kind in which we were not always the winners.

All our meetings during the year have been held in the Legion club rooms in the Armory. These meetings were well attended. In these meetings questions of importance to the unit were considered.

As a climax to the successful year the club is giving a picnic at Miller's grove. A dance will be held in the late afternoon. Teachers from the high school will be asked to share in the fun as chaperons. The annual officers banquet will be held this spring.

The plans for the tournament that the military unit puts on each year have been taken up by the club. After this there will be an annual ball open to all the unit.

In the next school year our able President, Captain Glen Lane, will leave us, but with his example of leadership still in mind, the club will have a very peppy, successful future.



THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

# Agricultural Club



Clarence Greenway H
President
Lou Weathers
President

Harvey Stoller Be
Vice-President
s
Jack McFeely
nt Secretary

Benson Smith
Reporter
Claude Whetsel
ary Reporter

### 1923 Ag Club

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Leonard Adams
Zeno Berry
Walter Bierwagen
Vernon Baker
Delbert Cooper
Albert Czyhold
Henry Craig
Floyd Fenton

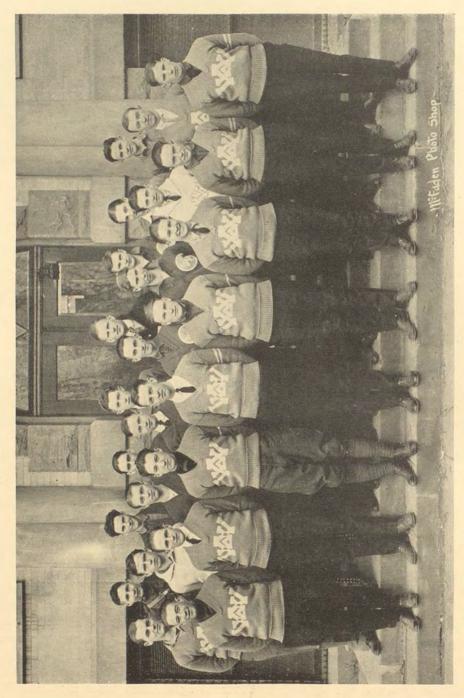
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The Walla Walla Agricultural Club formerly known as "The Hayseeds" is doing much to keep up its name as the peppiest organization in the school. Last year our stock judging team, Amzi Miller, Henry Hoon, and Adolphus Weathers, competed in the judging meet at the Western Royal Live Stock show at Spokane. They won first place and received the cup put up by the Washington, Oregon and Idaho farm papers. This year a team was entered in the judging contest held at the local fair, and won first place, securing for the club a cup put up by our local jeweler, K. Falkenberg. A booth was also fitted up by the club in the Walla Walla Fair, exhibiting farm products. We competed in the booth contest and took first money which amounted to fifty dollars.

On December 22, 1922, the annual Hayseed Ball was given in honor of our football team. It was a great success, as all who attended know. It was, as usual, a hard time dance, and prizes were given to the best costumed couple.

Regular meetings were held throughout the year on the first and third Tuesday of each month. At most of the meetings refreshments were served and interesting programs were given by the different classes. The annual Home Product feed this year came on April 13, 1923. The supper was planned, cooked and served by members of the club.

May the seventh Jack McFeely, Benson Smith, and Floyd Fenton left for Pullman to attend the state-wide vocational agricultural conference held May the eighth to the eleventh.



THE W. W. CLUB

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A W. W. CLUB INITIATION

Frank Averill
Eldwyn Briggs
Fred Boewer
Dale Cherry
Spencer Copelen
Bert Corkrum
Walter Cushman
Winton Googins
Remmert Heater
Floyd Henline
Henry Hoon

Lawrence Jackey
Daniel Jackey
Burton Johnson
Omer Kent
Leonard Kidwell
Kenneth Kinman
Glen Lane
Howard Mann
Gerald Meckelson
Ward Miller
Paul Reed

Austin Roberts
Elbert Rice
Edward Smith
Benson Smith
Robert Summers
Dick Thomas
Herbert Truant
Clyde Tetherow
Henry Vincent
Claude Whetsel
Rollo Weigand

This year our W. W. Club has had the largest enrollment that has ever been recorded since it was first organized. Seven years ago it was started with only a few members. Now it has risen to be the biggest, best and liveliest club in Wa-Hi. To be a member of the W. W. Club a student must put in many hours of hard work so as to win a W. He is then initiated and remains a member until graduation.

During the course of the school year many interesting accomplishments have been carried out. Several successful meetings were held, the big W. W. dance, and the W. W. smoker which was the best and most important event of the year.

With Coach Zimmerman at our head and our president Fred Boewer, the W. W. Club has been a big success and a credit to Wa-Hi.



THE BIG SQUAD

# Vivantes



Foster

Pell Kenworthy

Ramsbeck

Patras

Harvey Kenworthy Foster

Yenney Meiners

Smiley

Kenworthy

Siprelle

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McEvoy

Neville



Lucile Pell President

Lillian Hancock Vice-President

Evelyn Hughes Martha Meiners Treasurer

Eleanor Roberts

#### 1923 Vivantes

Secretary

Gladys Bailey Mildred Foster Vinita Foster Lillian Hancock Myrn Harvey Evelyn Hughes Helen Kenworthy Mabel Kenworthy

Neva Kenworthy Geraldine McEvoy Alma Meiners Martha Meiners Nina Lee Moore Grace Neville Leota Pell Lucille Pell

Martha Plaquet (Girls' Council) Elizabeth Ramsbeck Eleanor Roberts Helen Siprelle Hazel Smiley Mamie Vernon Viola Yenney

"Of course our High School isn't as large as yours but it is much better I am sure." Elaine made this statement with so much assurance that I hardly knew how to answer her.

"You see we have such peppy organizations and literary societies!"

"Speaking of literary societies!" I said quickly. "I belong to the best one in school, at least I think so. Our most important social event this year was the dancing party we gave during the Easter vacation. Everyone felt that it was a grand success."

"Our chief event was a play," said Elaine with some pride.

"Although we didn't give a play we supported all of the other club plays. We went in a body both to 'Come Out of the Kitchen' and 'Tertulla's Garden'.

"Our home meetings have been both educational and entertaining. At the last one we had a weinie roast and the girls certainly enjoyed it. At one of the others we had an interesting program: Lucille Pelle gave us several readings, Nina Moore, a dance, and Vivian Hancock a piano solo."

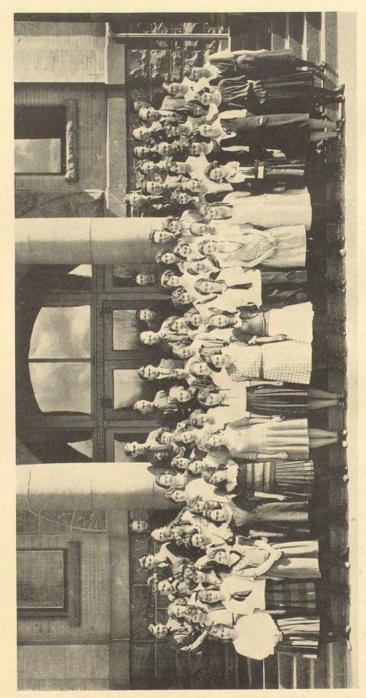
"What about your scholarship?" Elaine asked abruptly.

"Oh we uphold and encourage scholarship. We offered a prize to the girl having the highest average and this was won by Mildred Foster."

"Just watch us next year though," I finished. "We didn't really get started until late. We wish to do more concerning literature also. Why! We are already planning for a prosperous and happy year."

Elaine arose to her feet laughing, "You win notoriety! I would like to belong to this wonderful organization. Come! Let's go for a game of tennis before lunch!"

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THE CLASSICAL CLUB

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James Monroe Regna Wright

Clarence Monroe Vivian Hancock Bethel Stack Glenn Davison

Gene Allison Levi Ankeny Edna Baker Catherine Bleakney Marion Braun Zylph Cournyer Delia Crawford Franklin Davison Glenn Davison Josephine Denny Glenn Eubanks Elizabeth Fix Helen Flynn Kenneth Garner Hilda Gaylord

Bertha Goltz Helen Googins Lowell Hagey Charlotte Hale Vivian Hancock Alma Horner Nellie Hoskins Jones Howell Velma Hurst Melvin Jensen Eugene Kelly Melvin Kennedy Evelyn Meyer Francis Miller

Clarence Monroe James Monroe Wray Monroe Lillian Nelson Robert Nelson Henrietta Owens Vera Ratcliffe Freda Reed Kathryn Root Lucile Schaefer Cecile Schlee Fred Schlee Margaret Le Roux Egbert Schrimpser Iva See Helen Seitz

Thelma Shaw Helen Siprelle Hazel Smiley Darrel Smith Bethel Stack Constance Sundquist Fred Sundquist Helen Thomas Melvin Troyer Denise Tripeer Joe Webster Cecile Wills Lavelle Wilson Jack Wright Elvira Young

The Classical club opened a very live year by having a breakfast at the five mile bridge about two weeks after school started. This was followed by the Saturnalia in November where we had a merry time with games, eats et cetera. During the winter we had a theatre party after which we had lunch at the home of Miss Evelyn Meyer.

The crowning activity of the club was the one act play and pantomine, "Tertulla's Garden." This pantomine is said by some to be the prettiest scene ever put on in the school. The setting of the play was in the time 270 A. D. It hinged about a young gardener in love with a blind girl. For amateurs the speaking and acting was excellent. The stage settings were very carefully done.

The club is now organized similar to a Roman senate.

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### THE FRENCH CLUB



Betty Wilbur Bethel Sta President Vice-President Gerald Tierney President

Bethel Stack ice-President Lee Cordiner Treasurer

Dorothy Le Roux Secretary Jean Bratton Reporter

#### 1923 Roll

Gene Allison
Edna Baker
Jean Bratton
Evelyn Clark
Lee Cordiner
Martha Englehardt
Glenn Davison
Helen Flynn

Dorothy Gibson.
Gertrude Hill
Isabelle Keeney
Jane Lasater
Dorothy Le Roux
Eunice Marquis
Ruth McDonald
Mary Louise Morris

May Mosier John Navas Virgil Nelson Ruth Robertson Betty Ruby Bethel Stack Gerald Tierney Betty Wilbur

There was an old woman that went to church one Sunday morning. The preacher, always tedious, was unusually so this morning. The dinner hour approached; still he talked on and on. The old woman who for the last hour had been growing more and more impatient, finally got up and hurried out. Outside of the church was a fine carriage and coachman waiting for passengers.

"Isn't that preacher done yet?" the coachman growled at the woman.

"Oh yes," she snapped back, "he's done all right but he won't stop."

When we try to write out in a few lines a complete report of the French club for a whole year, we feel quite different from the way the old woman felt about the preacher. We feel, although we may have to stop, we won't nearly be done.

Instead of giving up in despair, I shall endeavor to briefly sketch the numerous virtues and accomplishments of the club.

Our first social splash was the dance at James Ruby's, October 13. We have had several delightful social meetings with good programs, at one such meeting the refreshments were so good that one member licked his plate so hard it broke and spoiled the set. Then best of all there was a picnic at the five mile bridge, see May issue of Eh Kah Nam for details of that.

The French club wishes that everyone could have had as good a time this year as we had, but (a word to the discouraged) maybe you can join us next year for some more good times.

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#### THE SPANISH CLUB



Leonard Tierney Robert Paxton President Vice-President

Helen Connell Secretary

Foster Gruber Treasurer

Jean Brunton Reporter

#### 1923 Roll

Marian Berry Mildred Biersner Jean Brunton Lynn Croxdale Tom Drumheller Dawson Funk Foster Gruber Curtis Holland Henry Howell Sam Johnson

James Kuhns Nita Lamb Jessie Lasater Robert Lenfesty Fred Leuthy Lyman Lynn Marjorie McLean Jack Moore Robert Paxton Freda Peterson

William Plucker John Prather Frances Rourke Lester Rourke Fremont Sutherland Helen Struthers Alfred Tabor Leonard Tierney Gene Whitman Jack Wright

Owing to our new faculty advisor, the Spanish club has made more progress this past year than any other year. Every second Monday night, the club meets at the home of some member where both business and social duties are discussed. Besides the regular meetings, two dances and a picnic, have been held. The second semester the members were equipped with pins with appropriate let-

Altogether, the Spanish club has made a record which other clubs may do well to imitate. On to next year!



# Tillicum Camp Fire



Betty Church President

Dorothy Chandler Vice-President

Gertrude Hill Secretary

Naomi Taggard Treasurer

#### 1923 Roll

Betty Church Dorothy Chandler Ruby Carmichael Wreath Daulton Evelyn Clark Gertrude Hill Dorothy Gibson Marion Garrett Jane Lasater Joyce McMurtrey Thelma Dewitt Helen Flynn Leah Lester Dorothy LeRoux Betty Ruby Naomi Taggard Martha Englehart Madeline Cope Josephine Denny Miss Blynn, Advisor

What, ho, the cook! That's us and if you don't believe it ask the Non-Coms; they ought to know! Who hasn't heard about our camping trip Easter vacation? The natives up Mill Creek thought that we had unloaded a pack of wild animals on them. All the fish in the creek weren't below the Intake!

We've had a dance and picnics and a theatre party and, my word! I almost forgot the play that we gave the first part of the year. But we do other things besides having fun; we have published interesting articles in the Eh Kah Nam in an effort to interest more of the Student Body in the excellent pictures that adorn our building.

This year the Tillicum Campfire Girls introduced something new in the High School, that is the carrying of blue and white pom-poms to the games. We've been turning out for the games also and we'll be out in greater numbers for next year. We're behind you, Wa-Hi!

## Girls' League



Jane Lasater

Mabel Thomas Vice-President

Nadine Wade Secretary

Mildred Dyer Treasurer

The Girls' League was organized last year to provide a medium for the necessary girls' activities and to give every girl a chance for organization work. The officers of the League, the chairmen of the four departments, and the faculty advisors make up the executive committee.

The four departments in the league are the entertainment, efficiency, vocational and social service. Each department has its own committees. Departmental meetings are held in a regular monthly assembly. At some of the meetings the departments meet separately and work out their programs; at others the whole group meets and is entertained by one of the departments or by a program put on by that department.

The personal efficiency department has some very interesting divisions, such as the hikers' club and the first aid class under Miss Mary Elliot.

The social service department has done some very interesting work at the hospitals and homes here in town.

In the vocational department the business committee aids the girls in finding work. The education committee has been tabulating information regarding colleges and universities which will be of great help especially to the senior girls.

The entertainment department is just what its name would suggest. It includes a dramatic committee, an outside entertainment committee, etc.

This year the league has not done as much as might have been expected because of the late date at which it started work.

We are hoping that next year the league will turn out the most successful enterprise in which the girls have taken part.

### Aa Ca Wa Ya



Dorothy Chandler President

Marion Garrett Vice-President

Leona Fleming Secretary

Dorothy Allison Helen Bailey Catherine Bleakney Mildred Biersner Ruby Carmichael Dorothy Chandler Helen Connell Sidney Copenspire Fern Colwell Josephine Denney Mildred Dyer Wreath Daulton Thelma DeWitt Martha Englehart Dorothy Ferrell Leona Fleming Marian Garrett

Dorothy Gibson Naomi Goddard Helen Googins Evelyn Hughes Edith Harlan Louise Holland Opal Haas Henrietta Hensen Vivian Hancock Caroline Hanger Geneva Hancock Isabel Keeney Kathleen King Verna Lutz Catherine Lutcher Helen Lofthus Dorothy LeRoux

Nita Lamb Jane Lasater Adlarose Martin Evelyn Myers Helen Mosier Geraldine McEvoy Martha Moore Margery McLean Alma Meiners Martha Meiners Francis Miller Jennie Meador Iola Nixdorff Pauline Nack Henrietta Owens

Mildred Shaw

Itol Scranton Lola Stone Arlene Schneller Julia Schmitz Evelyn Spear Pauline Starke Lucile Schaeffer Reta Stanton Iva See Naomi Taggard Octavia Watson Mervl Weaver Nadine Yenney Orpha Young Herta Zoellner Elizabeth Ramsbeck Advisors, Miss Porter Miss John

Purpose of the club:-

Sincere friendship. Willing service. Personal development. Christian leadership.

Many things have occupied our time during the past months, so that al-

together we've spent a very profitable year.

The friendship of the club was widened by the conference in March, at which the Aa Ca Wa Ya girls were hostesses to the Waitsburg and Milton Girl Reserves. We also aided the Y. W. C. A. in organizing clubs in Pasco and Waitsburg. Willing service was rendered in two different ways at Christmas time—about forty kiddies enjoyed candy and toys from Santa Claus, and Christmas Eve the girls sang songs to the boys at the Fort.

Each month there are two club meetings which alternate with the cabinet and committee meetings. At one of these general club gatherings, Miss Esther Daymon, a national Girl Reserve secretary, gave an inspiring talk. Some of the

splendid ideas for meetings were gained at Seabeck.

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### Girl Reserves



Hutsell

Harvey

Wolfe

Saxton

Biersenr

Stanton

#### 1923 Roll

Grace Biersner Bee Boyce Thelma Brannin Dorothy Fluellen Myrn Harvey Thelma Hutsell Charlotte Margle Lenora Marcy Evelyn Meckelson Nyda Nelson Lola Pence Margaret Rabe Margaret Saxton Julia Schmitz Lorraine Schneller Katherine Schwarz Mary Sibley Ethel Smith Hazel Stanton Goldie Whetzel Mamie Wilson Marian Wolf

During the year just passed the Se-Lo-He Triangle of the Girl Reserves, which is composed of about twenty-five Freshmen girls, has accomplished many worth while things. The society holds meetings every Friday evening after school, at the Y. W. C. A. or the homes of the members. In the early part of November a masquerade party was given to introduce the girls to the different activities of the club. A "Kid Party" was given for the incoming Freshmen girls in February. The girls gave a St. Patricks Tea for their mothers. The entertainment included a play written by Lorraine Schneller. At the first meeting in April, a hike was taken to the home of Lorraine Schneller after which a picnic supper was served. Many other outdoor activities have been planned.

In this club, the members have received valuable training for the work in the Aa Ca Wa Ya organization, which many will join next fall.

#### THE O. G. A. SOCIETY



Thomas	Foster		Lewis	is Raugust		Albrecht		Y	
Foster	Gluck	Davin	The	llerton	Teal		He	rgert	Kuester
Larsen	Wilkie	Durma		Herton		Lusk	Ra	august	Stone
	Bryan	Patras	F	ritzler		Co	yle	Oakes	

The members of the O. G. A. will be successful because of the splendid training they received in the Order of Gregg Artists in the year 1923. They are taught to observe human nature and everything else in this material world that would enable them to cope with every circumstance that might confront them. Along with this education in general things so essential to a good citizen, they had their thrilling times:—taffy pulls, hikes, initiations, and parties.

1923 was a rather difficult year for us but we emerged from it splendidly. At the end of the first semester, we had to give up our advisor, Miss Beatrice Johnson, with whom we enjoyed working. She was a splendid leader "full to the brim with ideas". But she had trained us in such a way that we were confident that we could succeed however difficult the situation. She laid the foundation and it was for us to build the remaining stories of success. Then, came Miss Helen John whose remarkable influence can not be overestimated.

The Order of Gregg Artists of the year 1923 join in a happy chorus in wishing the Club in the future years the happy and worth while times that were ours. We trust that they will make it an organization not only to help themselves but the school as well.

## Ayita Camp Fire

#### "KOLAH."

#### OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR.

President	Vivian Hancock
Vice-President	Helen Munroe
Secretary	Mary Hogben
Treasurer	Elizabeth Fix
Reporter	Frances Miller
Girls' Council	Regna Wright

### 1923 Ayita

Helen Deibel Mabel Ferguson Kathryn Ginn Lois Gross Vivian Hancock Mary Hogben Frances Miller Helen Munroe Fredda Reed Catherine Root Itol Scranton Bethel Stack Regna Wright

The Ayitas have tried all year, to "follow the law of the fire." We serve the fort by making cookies for the boys, we are seeking beauty in our gowns, we pursue knowledge by keeping our average 90 during the term. Our ceremonials have been inspiring, spurring us on to more enthusiastic work for our camp fire. Ayita means work and we have tried to live up to it. This is our first year of united attempts as we organized late last year. We began as a very small group, but have gradually enlarged it until now we have thirteen. This is not a large number for a campfire but we have been passing the word along by organizing another group. We do not say much about camp fire but it means "the joy of being alive" to us all.



# The Judicial Board



David Mann Stephen Penrose Vernon McFarlan

Vernon McFarlane Frances Lutcher

William Hempstead
Howard Mann
Frances Johnson
tcher Austin Roberts

Kathryn Maple Frank Averill Ed Hempstead



#### Personnel Judicial Board

Howard Mann	President Associated Students
Frances Johnson	Vice-President
Stephen Penrose	Secretary
Frank Averill	Elected by Student Body
Austin Roberts	Elected by Student Body
Kathryn Maple	Elected by Student Body
Frances Lutcher	Elected by Student Body
Vernon McFarlane	Senior President
Edward Hempstead	Junior President
William Hempstead	Sophomore President
David Mann	Freshman President

#### Student Government

What has the Judicial Board accomplished? What is it good for? Any number of such questions are asked by inquisitive students and by those unfamiliar with student government.

We, the associated student body officers, the class presidents, and the remaining members of the board of control composing the judicial board, have not only tried to make student government a success, but we have endeavored to insure its existence in future years.

This has been one of the most strenuous years that the guardians of student government have had to face......That silent reaction which often follows the best of administrations has been met and fought. Just what the final outcome will be only the future can tell.

Students of Wa-Hi, the judicial board has done its best in carrying out your wishes. It has tried to judge your misdemeanors with honesty and wisdom; it has meted its sentences to the best of its ability, without prejudice and with justice to you and to your institution.

The accomplishments of a Judicial Board, and its general worth to the schools are of course, determined by its members. With the associated student officers elected this spring and with next year's senior class will rest the largest share of the responsibility for the success in Wa-Hi for the school year 1923-24.



### Girls' Council



Mabel Thomas Betty Ruby Helen Connell Fra

nas Helen Struthers
Frances Miller Catherine Lutcher

Nadine Wade Martha Plaquet Maxine Hendrick

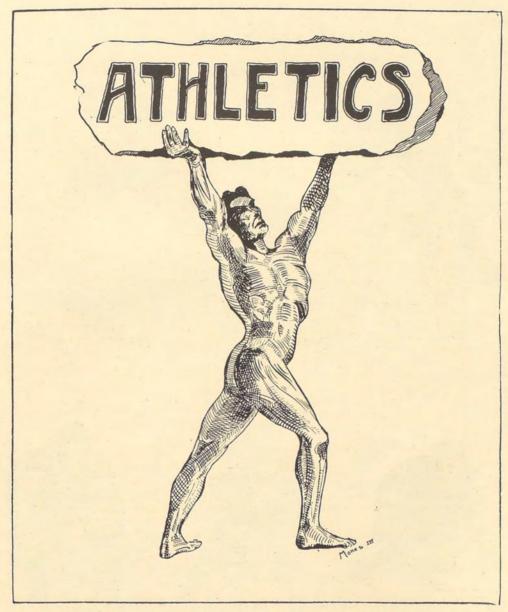
#### Personnel

Helen Struthers Student Body	Marjorie McLean Junior
	Frances Miller Ayita Camp Fire
Maxine Hendrick El Adrea	Helen Connell Aa Ca Wa Ya
Nadine Wade Gimmel Teth	Betty Ruby Tillicum Camp Fire

The Girls' Council has been very successful with dress reform this year. At the first of the year we held an assembly to tell the girls about dress reform. Later in the year, we held a style show to show the girls the proper and improper ways to dress. There were many costumes, some very extreme, but others were dresses proper for school wear.

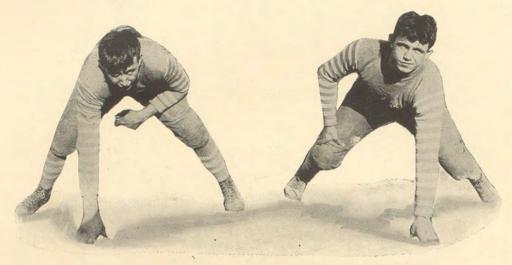
There are twelve members on the Girls Council. A representative from each class, one from each girls organization, and the president chosen by the council from the girls at large.

We hold a meeting every week to try the girls who have been reported.



And perhaps the reward of the spirit who tries is not the goal but the exercise.

# Foot Ball



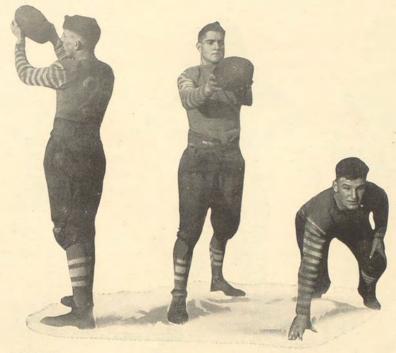
CAPTAIN-ELECT KIDWELL End

SMITH Center



MECKELSON

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GOOGINS End

RICE Tackle

COPELEN Backfield



MILLER

CUSHMAN
Three more good backfield men.

CORKRUM

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KINMAN Guard

THOMAS Guard



TETHEROW End

DAN JACKEY Sub-Guard

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AUSTIN ROBERTS
Tackle and Guard

FLOYD HENLINE

Backfield

(No picture)

#### SCHEDULE

Wa-Hi14—Pasco	0	Wa-Hi 6-Lewis and Clark	32
Wa-Hi33—McLaughlin	6	Wa-Hi14—Everett	0
Wa-Hi7—Kennewick	7	Wa-Hi26—Pendleton	0
Wa-Hi 0—Yakima	0	Wa-Hi45—Boise	7
Wa-Hi 15—North Central	0	Wa-Hi39—Gonzaga	0

### The Season

#### WA-HI 7—KENNEWICK 7.

The first quarter was a see-saw, both teams were doing their best but only getting away occasionally for long runs. Many times the ball was close to the goals, first one and then the other lacking the necessary punch to carry it across.

Late in the second quarter, when both teams were working hard on passes, a twenty-yard pass from Copelen to Miller resulted in a thirty yard run for Wa-Hi's first and only touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Kennewick by passes and end runs, worked her way down to Walla Walla's ten yard line, and a pass over the goal line netted Kennewick her score. Both teams kicked goal after their touch-downs making the score at the end of the game 7-7.

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#### WA-HI 0-YAKIMA 0.

This was a well fought and most interesting game, for a nothing to nothing score is a rare one. Several times Walla Walla was on the way for a touchdown but fumbled the ball and lost all she gained. Captain Jackey had his arm

hurt in the third quarter and had to be taken out.

Walla Walla's defense was a feature of the game. Twice Yakima had the ball on Walla Walla's five yard line but lacked the punch to put it over. Once the ball was on the one yard line and with four downs to put it across, they failed. Walla Walla then punted out of danger and the remainder of the half was a see-saw. In the last quarter Yakima realizing that their efforts were futile, resorted to forward passes and out of six passes netted 70 yards, but failed to secure a touchdown.

#### NORTH CENTRAL vs. WA-HI.

The game opened with Wa-Hi kicking to North Central who was held for three downs before punting. The punt was returned by a thrilling run of Paul Reed's own style, and the Blue and White warriors were off for a march down the field that culminated in a plunge over the white line by Captain Lawrence Jackey. The kick was blocked after the touch-down, leaving the score 6 to 0 for the home team.

From that time on the game was a real battle, with Wa-Hi not having an easy time, but still outplaying the visitors at every turn. For the most part the ball was in Wa-Hi territory with exception of few substantial gains made by

North Central.

Lawrence Jackey's 45 yard punt in the third quarter paved the way for another touch-down for the Wa-Hi men when Spokane fumbled and Wa-Hi recovered.

A few moments later Cushman raced 25 yards on a criss-cross and another touch-down was recorded. Jackey kicked goal, the score standing 13 to 0.

The last two points for the Walla Walla fighters were made at the last of the game when North Central was forced to punt in the shadow of her own goal line. Roberts broke through the line and blocked the kick and a North Central player fell on the ball just in time to save his team from having another touch-down scored against it. Roberts was on top of him before he could move, and the two points were gained. The final score stood 15 to 0.

The victory was the first for Wa-Hi over North Central since 1917.

#### LEWIS & CLARK 32—WA-HI 6

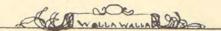
The first quarter started when Walla Walla received the ball and carried it to Lewis and Clark's thirty-yard line where she lost it on downs. The teams fought for every inch gained and were forced to punt often. End runs failed to gain, line bucks were usually met with such powerful resistance that neither team made much progress. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 0 in favor of Lewis and Clark.

In the second half Lewis and Clark scored 19 points while Walla Walla carried the ball from the center of the field for a touch-down. The final score

of the game was Lewis and Clark 32 and Walla Walla 6.

Wa-Hi was again defeated, but the boys hope to turn the tables next year.

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#### EVERETT vs. WA-HI.

Wa-Hi's biggest victory in many years came on Armistice Day when they defeated the national championship football team from Everett. Everett had

lost only one game in the last ten football seasons.

Both of the Walla Walla touchdowns were scored in the first half, the direct result of two brilliant returns of punts by Reed, left half. Each time the little Wa-Hi safety carried the ball from mid-field to Everett 15 yard line. Jackey scored the first touchdown for the locals and Copelen plunged over from the 10 yard line following Reed's second long run, to make the second score Jackey added two more points on placed kicks.

In the third quarter Everett threatened to score after Jackey's punt was blocked. After some clever playing Everett succeeded in carrying the ball from mid-field to their 3 yard line, but there Wa-Hi held. Standing behind his goal line Jackey attempted to punt out of danger but the opposing line men sifted through so fast that he was forced to run the ball out. He was downed behind

the line scoring a safety, for the visitors.

In the final ten minutes the Everett team launched a desperate aerial attack which netted them much yardage, however the final whistle blew before Walla Walla's goal line could be crossed.

#### PENDLETON vs. WA-HI.

Showing an offense entirely different from that displayed in any of Wa-Hi's previous games, Walla Walla was master of the contest throughout, save for brief moments when Pendleton showed flashes of real football ability. Only in forming interference did Wa-Hi fall down.

Ten minutes after the game started Walla Walla scored her first touchdown on line bucks and short end runs. In the second quarter another touchdown was made by Walla Walla and at the end of the first half the score stood

14 to 0 in favor of Walla Walla.

In the third quarter Walla Walla by forward passes and end runs made another touchdown but failed to kick goal. In the second half many of the first team men were taken out in saving for the Boise game, so the team lacked the necessary punch to make another touchdown by line bucks. However on a criss-cross a touchdown resulted and at the end of the game the score was, Walla Walla 26 and Pendleton 0.

Wa-Hi for the first time this year used the forward pass successfully.

#### WA-HI 45—BOISE 7.

In the first five minutes of play Walla Walla crossed Boise's goal line twice by a series of line bucks and end runs, and again just before the end of the first quarter scored another touchdown. Although both teams made excellent plays the second quarter was scoreless. The score at the end of the first half was, Walla Walla 19 and Boise 0.

In the beginning of the third quarter, Walla Walla again showed her superiority, by making two more touchdowns and making the try for points. In the beginning of the fourth quarter another touchdown was scored in favor of Walla Walla. It was in this quarter that Boise made her only touchdown, when after a successful forward pass her left end ran thirty yards through a broken field for a touchdown.



Boise had defeated Couer d' Alene, champions of northern Idaho 39 to 0 the Saturday before we played them, and expected to win the state championship of Idaho. They expected to beat us by equally as large a score as they defeated Couer d' Alene and said so in the papers. The victory was especially sweet to our boys for those reasons.

#### WA-HI vs. GONZAGA.

The game opened with Wa-Hi kicking off. Gonzaga, failing to gain on line shifts, kicked and Walla Walla receiving made a steady march for a touchdown. Jacky converted making the score 7 to 0 at the close of the first quarter. Wa-Hi lost the ball to Gonzaga early in the second quarter after bucking it to the six inch line. Due to some clever plays Gonzaga pushed the ball 30 yards down the field, only to lose it on a fourth down. Walla Walla catching Gonzaga asleep successfully used a criss-cross making the score 14 to 0 at the end of the half.

The third quarter ended with the score 21 to 0.

Three touchdowns for Wa-Hi and a lone possibility of a Gonzaga count developed in the last quarter. "The same old criss-cross" and the equally "same old" split buck were used to advantage in this game. In the last quarter, Reed opened a passing offense which ended in an incomplete hurl and an intercepted throw, the ball being caught by the Gonzaga fullback. Spokane retaliated with a dazzling series of short passes, four throws netting 47 yards. With the ball on Walla Walla's 12 yard line, Gonzaga's full back made four yards by a center rush only to be called when both teams were offside. In an attempt to throw Wa-Hi off-guard O'Brien decided on a long pass to left end, which was intercepted and the lone chance of scoring was blown to the winds.

The game ended with a score of 39 to 0 in favor of Walla Walla. This was the largest score our Wa-Hi warriors piled up during the season.



READY TO GO

### Second Football Team



Greenville Loftus Monroe Kuhns Lynn Leuthy Ankeny Bruce Tierney Owsley Plucker L. Woodhall Lutcher Johnson Farrens E. Woodhall Royce

## The Season

This year marked one of the most successful seasons the second team has

ever had. They were victorious in every game they played.

The first game to their credit was with Touchet. While the first team was playing Milton the second team went to Touchet with a strong line-up and defeated them sixty-three to nothing. A fine come-back after suffering defeat on the same field two years previous. Three weeks later they journeyed to Starbuck where they were confronted by a husky section crew, known as the Starbuck Amateur Athletic club. After a stiff battle featured by some brilliant plays during the latter part of the game, Starbuck was overcome by a nineteen to eight score.

The following week they played Washtucna. Again they were victorious

by a twelve to nothing score.

The last game was with Weston, played on Ankeny field. It was a rather slow game, played during an uncomfortable rain. Wa-Hi's second team won

by a score of eighteen to nothing.

Those who received letters for playing were Captain Fred Leuthy, Alfred Royce, Carin Farrens, Bill Plucker, Kenneth Owsley, Bill Bruce, James Monroe, Levi Ankeny, Howard Greenville, Alfred Tabor, Lyman Lynn, Delbert Loftus, Leonard Tierney, Walter Taylor, and James Khuns.

# Basketball









Frank Averill Center



Dale Cherry Omer Kent
Right forward
Herbert Truant
Left guard

Dale Cherry
Right forward
Henry Vincent
Right guard

# Coach and Subs



Johnson



Zim



Whetsel

### SCHEDULE

Wa-Hi	30	Dec. 23at home	Milton 12
Wa-Hi		Jan. 5-at Moscow	Moscow 42
Wa-Hi		Jan. 6-at Moscow	U. of Idaho Frosh 20
Wa-Hi		Jan. 12—at home	Columbia College 14
Wa-Hi		Jan. 13—at home	Pomeroy 11
Wa-Hi		Jan. 17—at home	Athena 28
Wa-Hi		Jan. 19—at Clarkston	Clarkston21
Wa-Hi		Jan. 20-at Lewiston	Lewiston 4
Wa-Hi		Jan. 24—at Athena	Athena 34
Wa-Hi		Jan. 26—at home	Clarkston 35
Wa-Hi		Feb. 2—at Pendleton	Pendleton21
Wa-Hi		Feb. 3—at Milton	Milton 28
Wa-Hi		Feb. 9—at Milton	Columbia College 12
Wa-Hi		Feb. 10—at Pasco	Pasco 14
Wa-Hi		Feb. 12—at home	Orting Cardinals 18
Wa-Hi	41	Feb. 13—at home	Kennewick 10
Wa-Hi	45	Feb. 16—at home	Pendleton 20
Wa-Hi	60	Feb. 20—at home	Prescott 19
Wa-Hi	33	Feb. 23—at home	Moscow 28
Wa-Hi		Feb. 27—at home	Waitsburg 13
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Wa-Hi		Mar. 1—at Seattle	Vancouver 15
Wa-Hi		Mar. 2—at Seattle	Almira
Wa-Hi		Mar. 3—at Seattle	Eatonville
Wa-Hi		Mar. 3—at Seattle	Prosser 16
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Wa-Hi	786		Opponents 471
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## Basketball

The season just closed was by all means the best ever experienced by a Wa-Hi basketball team. At the beginning of the year letter men reported to Coach Zimmerman for the center, one guard and one forward position. Kent, with several seasons of playing on town teams, and Truant, a dark horse, filled the vacant positions with a neatness and precision of playing that made the team a well oiled mechanism that soon showed championship qualities. The veterans, Averill, Cherry and Vincent played up to form every minute of the season. Johnson and Whetsel, substitutes, could fill any place on the floor creditably. Team after team in our part of the state fell before the strong playing of the Wa-Hi quintet. Pendleton, Clarkston, Waitsburg, Athena, all bit the dust. At the end of the regular schedule Walla Walla was so unquestionably the master of this part of the state that our boys were invited by the authorities of the University of Washington to compete in the state championship tournament. This was merely the merited recognition of unusual playing throughout an unusual season. Encouraged by the lusty good wishes of the faculty and student body and the support of the people of the town, Coach Zimmerman and his charges, having conquered one world, started forth looking for new conquests.

### WASHINGTON STATE TOURNAMENT

Walla Walla met the fast Vancouver five in the first tournament game held Thursday A. M., March 1. The opponents, claiming victories over all the schools in Portland and surrounding vicinity, went to defeat 26-15 when Walla Walla displayed some of the neatest floor work and most accurate shooting ever witnessed from high school players.

Our boys advanced a notch closer to the finals when they defeated Almira in a game played Friday A. M., March 2. Almira got a whirlwind start and it looked as if Walla Walla was to be defeated, the score at half-time being 12-6 for Almira, but the blue and white came back with a burst of reserve strength thus eliminating Almira by a score of 24-17.

The Walla Walla-Eatonville game played in the semi finals Saturday A. M., March 3, was one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the tournament. Although the Eatonville players were all larger than their opposers, the Walla Walla team was able to keep in touch with them throughout the entire game and aided with two points converted from a foul on an Eatonville man in the last few seconds of play, the Walla Walla tossers were victorious again. The final score, which gave Walla Walla the right to enter the finals, was Walla Walla 20, Eatonville 19.

Prosser having defeated Bothell in the semi-finals clashed Saturday evening with Walla Walla in the final game to determine the state champs. The game was close throughout but Walla Walla took the lead in the last seven minutes of

play and came out the victors with a score of 21-16. Not only were we victors over Prosser but over the entire state of Washington. Dale Cherry, our star forward, brought us more honors by being chosen all state forward.

#### NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

When Wa-Hi decisively defeated Prosser in the final game at the Seattle Tournament they won the coveted, hard earned and undisputed title of "Washington Champions." Another result of this victory was the receiving of an invitation to participate in the Fifth Annual National Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament given by the University of Chicago.

The team left on the afternoon of March thirty-first in automobiles for the first lap of the journey, namely to Pasco. From the "Dusty City" they took the North Coast Limited to St. Paul, Minnesota. After changing trains at St. Paul they continued their trip to Chicago, arriving there at eleven A. M., April second. The team traveled from the station to the University, a distance of about eight miles, in two of Chicago's famous yellow cabs. The team after registering was taken to one of the fraternity houses.

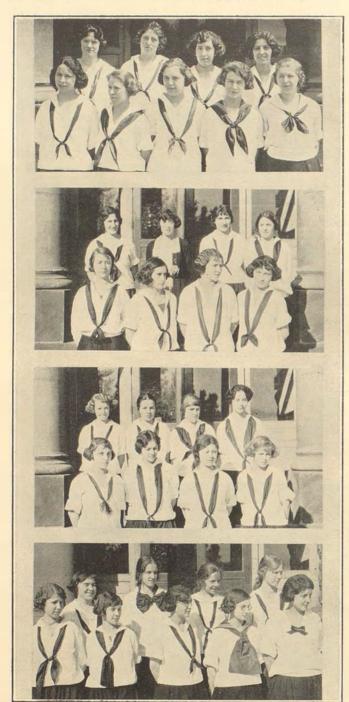
The first game was played with Gloversville, the champions from New York, at one o'clock April the third. The contest was fierce but when the final whistle blew Wa-Hi was the victor, the score being 36-29 in our favor. April the fourth the team had no game but was pitted to meet the Charleston Champs on the fifth. The team went into action with the same determination to win that they had had in the preceding game but with a different result. The boys were not able to hit the basket and the score showed in favor of their opponents. Though this defeat ended Wa-Hi's participation in the tournament, the team stayed to see the sights of Chicago and to watch the remaining games in the tourney.



READY FOR THE TRIP

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# Baseball



SENIORS—
Bailey
Baker
McGrew
Fix
Morrison
Fritzler
Thomas
Garret
Roberts

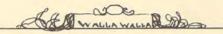
JUNIORS—

Kennedy
Frey (Coach)
Russell
Morehead
Flint
Burtch
Miller
Roedel

SOPHOMORES— Horner Hogben Meyer Schaefer Johns Schneller Watson Keith

FRESHMEN—
Le Roux
Struthers
Wilson
Brannin
Whetsel
Fluallen
Hazelbaker
Robertson
Bailey

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### Girls Athletics

This year the girls basket-ball has been very successful, because of the great number of girls that turned out and because of the hard work which they did.

The Juniors came out the undisputed champions, but the other teams showed up exceptionally well. Anyone seeing the Junior team in action would think it was a regular varsity because of the excellent team work of its members. The Seniors had a good team but were not fast enough to outdo the Juniors. The Freshmen come in third with as good a team as the Seniors in many ways but were handicapped by the smallness of their members. The Sophomores had a team well worth mentioning considering that some of their players were new and had no training. If the school authorities would permit outside games we should have not only a boy's but also a girl's championship team, for the material in the school is excellent.



#### SENIORS

Helen Bailey (letter), Bertha Morrison (letter), Twila McGrew, Capt. (letter); Marion Garrett, Marion Berry, Alberta Kennedy (letter).

#### JUNIORS

Ruth Burtch (letter), Katherine Miller, Etta Russell, Capt. (letter); Reta Stanton (letter), Gertrude Payne, Christine Roedel (letter), Kathryn Maple.

#### SOPHOMORES

Fern Bowlsby, Captain; Gladys Bailey, Helen Kenworthy, Elizabeth Kinchloe, Maud Bank, Arline Schneller.

#### FRESHMEN

Lorraine LeRoux, Capt.; Goldie Wright, Ruth Garvey, Mildred Shaw, Bernice Struthers, Frances Campbell.

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### The Picked Team



Burtch

Bailey Kennedy Rus Frey (Coach) Morrison

Stanton Roedel

### TRACK

After having slumbered uninterruptedly for a number of seasons, interest in track work at Wa-Hi was aroused last spring by the call of Mr. Woods, a former distance man in college. A large squad turned out for practice, and the boys were fortunate in being able to participate in several events.

This spring a larger number answered the call of Coach Zimmerman and Mr. Woods, and thus far the boys have given excellent accounts of themselves in all the meets that they have attended.

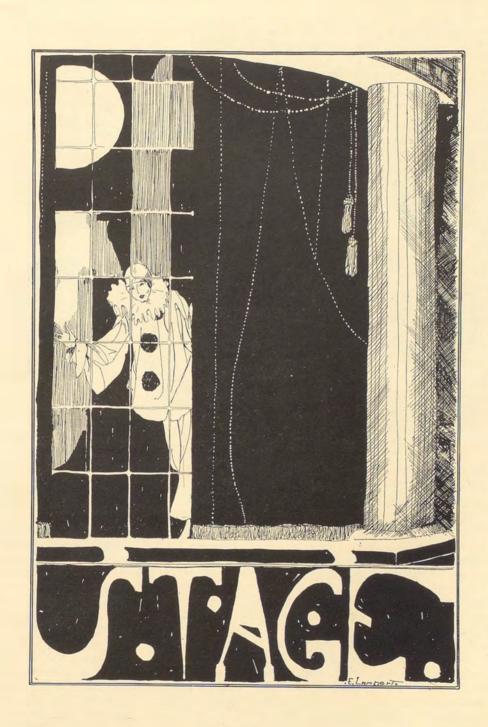
On April 28 the Wa-Hi boys walked off with the honors at the Waitsburg Tri-County meet for the Southwestern Washington championship with a total of 701/2 points to 15 for Clarkston their nearest competitor. Waitsburg took third place with 15 points; Touchet fourth with 131/2 and Pomeroy fifth with 13.

At the annual interscholastic track meet held in Pullman Wa-Hi took fourth place and won the six man cup. This was one of the most striking achievements of our athletes in years. With some of the star performers out of the meet with injuries Walla Walla was not being seriously considered before the meet.

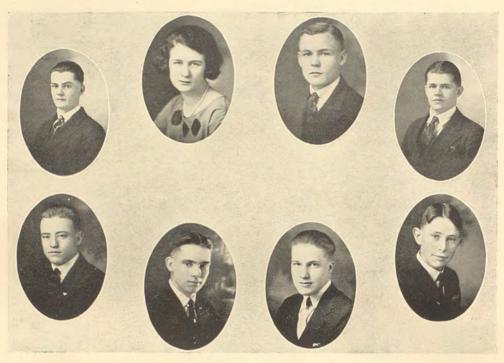
As the Royal Blue goes to press Coach Zimmerman and five of the boys are attending the state interscholastic meet in Seattle.

Some of the consistent performers of the team this year are Mann, Hoon, Copelen, Miller, Henline and Kinman.

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### Debate



Vernon McFarlane Glenn Davidson

Marian Garrett Emory Bundy

Gus Harras Lyman Lynn

Levi Ankeny Stephen Penrose

One activity which is of interest to many Wa-Hi students is debate. For several years we have had debates with outside schools and have a splendid reputation for winning teams. This year Wa-Hi had a new coach, Miss Faye Hamm, who has proved herself capable of coaching winning teams.

There were only three boys in the school who had had any debating experience and so several new people had to be trained to take places on the teams. The question was, "Resolved that the Federal Employment Bureau, should be extended and coordinated with state and local public labor exchanges." Wa-Hi joined with Lewis and Clark of Spokane, Yakima, and Wenatchee to form the Inland Empire Debate League. Wa-Hi had its first debate with Yakima at Yakima, January 12. Upholding the negative side of the question, the team, which consisted of Lyman Lynn, Gus Harras, and Marian Garrett, won a 3 to 0 decision. The next debate was with Lewis and Clark at Spokane, February 16. Wa-Hi was represented by Stephen Penrose, Jr., Emory Bundy and Vernon McFarlane who debated the affirmative side of the question and were victorious by a 2 to 1 vote. The final debate was in our high school auditorium and we were represented by a picked team, of Stephen Penrose, Jr., Marian Garrett, and Emory Bundy. Debating on the negative, Wa-Hi suffered her first defeat getting only 1 vote while Wenatchee got 2.

# Dramatics

### MERELY MARY ANN

On the evening of June sixth, 1922, members of the Senior Class presented a splendid four act play, entitled, "Merely Mary Ann". The cast was admirable, including some of the best talent of the Senior Class. Lucile Brunton took the lead as Mary Ann and Ronald Palmer played opposite her as Lancelot, a composer. Variety was added in the fourth scene by a change of the leading man and John Lewis took the part of Lancelot bringing the play to a close with a fine finish.

The acting of Helen Haggarty as Mrs. Leadbatter, a lodging-house keeper, will long be remembered and also that of Wilma Holmes as Rosie, her daughter. There were twenty-one people in the cast and each one of them deserves honorable mention as much time and hard work was put into each part to make the play a huge success and faithful to the ninth degree to the original play by Israel Zangwill.

#### CAMP FIRE CHRISTMAS PLAY

On Thursday evening before Christmas the Tillicum Campfire Girls presented a Christmas play, "When the Chimes Rang." The theme of the play was the Christ Child legend retold in a different but a very effective way.

When the curtain goes up, Steen and Holger, the woodcutter's sons, are feeling very disappointed because they have to miss the grand spectacle at the Cathedral where the whole town has gathered to offer gifts to the Christ Child. While they are thinking of the notable miracle that they are unable to see, their uncle enters and promises to take them with their humble gifts to the Cathedral.

As they are about to leave, Holger finds that an old woman, faint from exposure, has entered and sought refuge and out of kindness of heart he decides to stay and take care of her.

The little boy, trying to conceal his disappointment, is caring for the old woman when a vision appears unto them and Holger sees the gifts offered to the Christ Child, but none of them make the chimes ring. With the encouragement of the old woman, Holger offers his pennies. As his is the perfect gift, that of love and self sacrifice, the chimes ring out and an angel appears unto him giving him a message of peace and good cheer.

The lighting effects made the play especially pretty and the music rendered before and during the performance by the Girl's Glee Club and Mr. Tilley's Brass Quartette added to it a great deal.

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#### COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

One of the most interesting features of the year was the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" presented by the El Adrea and Gimmel Teth Societies. The proceeds went to help pay for the new grand piano.

This play was a comedy in three acts and was centered about the financial affairs of the Dangerfields, one of the old Southern families. While Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield were traveling abroad in an effort to recover the former's poor health, the four children were seeking ways and means of helping their parents keep the wolf from the door. They finally leased their home to a Yankee millionaire with themselves as servants. The young millionaire fell in love with Olivia Dangerfield who was posing as cook and naturally, many complications arose.

The play contained some pathos but was largely humorous. The acting of every member of the cast was splendid and it may easily be said that this play was one of the best that has ever been presented in the Wa-Hi auditorium.

Olivia Dangerfield	Mary Olive Evans
Burton Crane	Boyce Nixdorff
Bess Dangerfield	Adiarose Martin
Charles Dangerfield	Mr Blankenship
Paul Dangerfield	Clarence Monroe
Mrs. Faulkner	Twila McGrew
Cora Faulkner	Caroline Hanger
Tom' Lefferts	Robert Brumblay
Solon Tucker	Mr. Tack
Mandy	Bernice Struthers

#### SENIOR PLAYS 1923

This year the Senior Class departed from an ancient custom, and gave three one-act plays instead of one three-act play. These plays consisted of a fantasy, a farce, and a comedy.

The fantasy, "Pierrot's Mother," is a tale of the separation and the meeting again of the two lovers, Pierrot and Pierrette. The comedy, "The Maid Who Wouldn't be Proper," tells of the trouble that the improper maid causes her father and mother, and exceedingly proper sister. The farce, "Exchange," carries out the idea that one should be contented with what one has and not try to exchange it for something else.

These plays were exceptionally good, members of the casts being very well chosen.

#### PIERROT'S MOTHER.

Pierrot's Mother	Mabel	Thomas
Pierrot	Hard	old Foss
Pierrette	Frances	Iohnson

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#### THE MAID WHO WOULDN'T BE PROPER

Motherly Mother	Lucille Pell
Irate Father	
Improper Maid	Frances Lutcher
Prudence	Marian Martin
Proper Young Man	Orin Laman
Gypsy Boy	Carl Connell

#### EXCHANGE

Judge
Imp James Ruby
Poor Man Edgar Thornton
Vain Woman Betty Wilbur
Rich Citizen Wallace Young



SENIOR PLAY CAST 1923





Mrs. Leonard (in Eng. 5)—"Gertrude, which character in Shakespeare do you like best?"
Gertrude (fervently)—'Romeo!"

Frances J. (in Eng.)—"Sofa is a transitive verb because it takes an object."

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Helen S.—"Wrong, it takes two."

Love is like a photographic plate,—it takes a dark room to develop it.

C. Trosper (to clerk)—"I would like some lard."

Clerk—"Pail?"
C. Trosper—"I didn't know it came in two shades."

Father—Don't you know that an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after?

Howard Mann—Yes, but I figure that an hour awake after midnight is worth two before.

Maxine—That girl's heir— Lyman—Yes, isn't it awful— Maxine—to three million. Lyman—nice.

Mr. Tack (to students in back of room)—Can you hear me back there? Mind readers in back row—No, sir.

H. Vincent in Chicago restaurant—Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud. Waiter—Yes, sir; it was ground this morning.

Mr. Blankenship—What is the cause of so many divorces? Dorothy Porter—Marriages.

First Lawyer—And did this speech carry conviction? Second Lawyer—It did. His client got five years.





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### R. O. T. C. BAND



#### THE BAND

Very few people seem to realize that here at Wa-Hi, we have in our sixty-five piece band the largest and finest organization of its kind in the state of Washington, in high school or out. It has developed so gradually that it takes an outsiders opinion to make us realize what we have. A request from the State Fair Association for the band's appearance at the fair next year is an example of what others think of us. Requests for information concerning methods employed in training the boys, are pouring in to Mr. Tilley constantly, which also shows how widespread has become the efficiency of the band. The brass quartet, representative of the band has furnished music for many different occasions this year. The band played at the dedication ceremonies of the Columbia river bridge and at Pendleton for Whitman's big game there.

#### ORCHESTRA

Our orchestra is a wide awake organization which is little known and rarely heard in the high school except for occasional toots and shrieks which issue from the band room seventh period on Thursdays. But that is no sign that the orchestra is not continually struggling to uphold the standard set for them by the band. Thus far the orchestra has been heard only twice in concert, once at the parent teachers meeting and in the Band, Orchestra and Glee Club Concert. As is often the case with small orchestras the wind instruments have a tendency to overbalance the strings, but with hard work and excellent direction this difficulty is being overcome.

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MR. TILLEY

#### Mr. Tilley

A number of years ago Wa-Hi was a small unimportant high school. Now it is the greatest high school in the Northwest. The factors going to make up this change have been our band, military training, student government and girls' dress reform.

The band, under Mr. Tilley's direction has done a great deal toward building up Wa-Hi. Our band was rather insignificant until Mr. Tilley organized it, and now, with sixty-five pieces it is recognized as one of the best in Walla Walla. Every one likes Mr. Tilley for he is jolly and easy to work with. His musical ability has resulted in the Wa-Hi band. We often think, what would we do without Mr. Tilley for:-

1-He has instilled on the members of the band a deep feeling of Wa-Hi spirit, which nothing will abate.

2-He has brought honor to Wa-Hi.

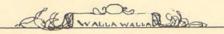
3-He has promoted good feeling between the citizens of Walla Walla and neighboring towns and Wa-Hi, through his ever readiness to furnish the band for public occasions.

#### MUSIC CONTEST

The annual music contest of the high school was held on Friday, the 13th of April. However, in spite of the date the Juniors took first place as is their custom in all contests.

Contestants for Senior Class were:  Catherine Miller  Floyd Hawkins  Frances Lutcher	Second in instrumental.  Fourth in piano.
Contestants for Junior Class were:—  Bethel Stack  Jean Bratton  Lillian Nelson	
Contestants for Sophomore Class were:—  Betty Church  Louis Lutcher  Marjorie Rice	Second in piano. Fourth in instrumental. Fourth in voice.
Contestants for Freshman Class were:  Marcella Julus  Mildred Biersner  Bee Boyce	Second in voice.  Third in piano.

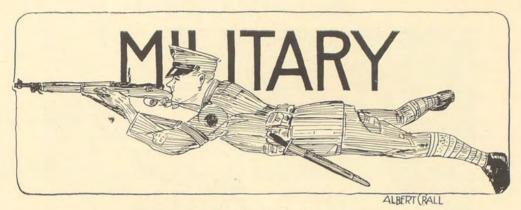
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### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has been having a difficult time getting organized this year as they are continually losing old members and getting new recruits. Nevertheless, under the direction of Miss Ruth Johnson, they have done excellent work and their musicianly efforts have added much to more than one occasion. The voices are well balanced and their performances show the effect of numerous rehearsals. Their greatest accomplishment this year has been giving the operetta, "Gypsy Queen." This was given in the auditorium, Friday, March 30th, with marked success. The leading roles were taken by Avanelle Hill, Etta Russell, and Grace Biersner.





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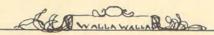


Mary Olive Evans Betty Church Regna Wright Frances Johnson

Gertrude Hill Kathleen Kelly

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE DESERVES THE FAIR"

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#### OFFICERS' CORPS



# FIELD OFFICERS Major—Levi Ankeny. STAFF OFFICERS

Adjutant—Lyman Lynn
Captains (Supernumerary)—
Harold Foss
Daniel Jacky
Second Lieutenants—Supply Officer—
Stephen B. L. Penrose, Jr.

Battalion Non-Com Staff
Sergeant-Major—
Robert Paxton
Supply Sergeant—
Foster Gruber
Color Sergeants—
National Colors—Vernon McFarlane
Unit Colors—Carl Connell
COMPANY A

First Lieutenant—
Herbert Spencer
Second Lieutenants—
Clarence Greenway
Donald Davis
Edward Hempstead
First Sergeant—
Richmond Montague
Supply Sergeant—
Alfred Tabor

First Lieutenants—
Boyce Nixdorff
Orin Laman
Second Lieutenants—
James Monroe
Clarence Monroe
First Sergeant—
Chester Gilkerson
Supply Sergeant—
Delbert Lofthus

First Lieutenants—
Dale Whiteman
Eldwyn Briggs
Second Lieutenants—
Emory Bundy
Levert Cogswell
First Sergeant—
Howard Mann
Supply Sergeant—
Jack McFeely

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Captain—Glen Lane
Platoon Sergeants—
Henry Craig
Delvin Sickler

Sergeants—
Otto Anderson
Forrest Travaille
Miles Collingwood
Raymond Hughes

COMPANY B
Captain—Karl Baumeister
Platoon Sergeants—
Myril Smiley
Morris Weaver

Myril Smiley Morris Weaver Sergeants— Tom Harper Delbert Cooper Dawson Funk Richard Glafke

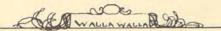
COMPANY C
Captain—Gus Harras
Platoon Sergeants—
Zeno Berry
Rudolph Bierwagen
Sergeants—

Sergeants—
Louis Prutsman
Edgar Thornton
Hugo Osterman
Remmert Heater
Glenn Davison

Corporals—
Edgar Clark
Chas. Bischoff
Chester Morrison
Elvan Ervan
Robert Garrett
Nicholas Sullivan
Mandel Pierson
Arthur Emigh
Harry Jeffries

Corporals—
Chas. Berreman
Dale Lane
Fred Boewer
Marvin Burton
Mi Lew
Henry Zieler
Wm. Gies
Ralph Harrison
Herbert Smith

Corporals—
Victor Woolcut
Hubert Derry
Marion Stanton
Frank McCown
James Ruby
William Hempstead
Albert Popp
Sam Warren
Clay Whybark



#### EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Major Jesse M. Holmes, U. S. A., Retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Sergeant R. L. Wilmot, Detached Enlisted Men's List, Assistant to Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The first inspection of the year was held on October 26, Major Jordan, the personal representative of General Morton, reviewing us. For the first inspection of the year the showing was very good.

On November 6, a street parade was held for Congressman John Summers. The reviewing party was located at the corner of Second and Main streets.

The battalion paraded on Armistice Day, November 11.

On November 20 the following sponsors were elected:—Co. A, Betty Church; Co. B, Frances Johnson; Co. C, Mary Olive Evans; Co. D, Kathleen Kelly; Battalion, Gertrude Hill; Band, Regna Wright.

November 21 marked the finish of competitions in the various companies. Contests were held between the privates, corporals, sergeants, and platoons. Winners were presented with ribbons of gold, silver, and red, according to their place. Mr. D. F. Baker presented the stripes.

A battalion parade was held March 30, and another on April 20 which was concluded by the ceremony of flag-lowering.

A practice inspection was held May 2 preparatory to the arrival of the inspector.

The inspector, Major Jordan, arrived here May 3 and on the following day inspected the battalion. He asked a great many questions. As he had not inspected any other schools he could not tell us how we stood in the Honor School competition.

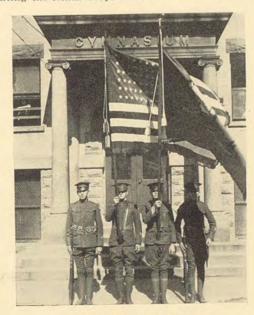
At a future date the annual military tournament which sums up work of the year will be held. It is expected to surpass all preceding tournaments.

During the winter months instruction in rifle marksmanship was given, following this, company matches were held and the cadets making the highest scores were placed on the battalion team.

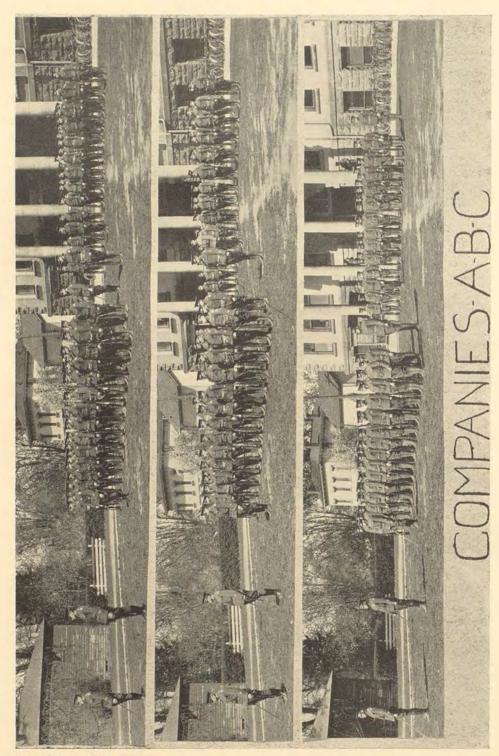
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The following are the names of the cadets who made the highest scores in the intercompany matches:
Rudolph Bierwagen, 516; Marion Stanton, 513; Karl Baumeister, 512; Forrest Travaille, 511; Harvey Stoller, 507; Dale Whiteman, 503; Glen Lane, 502; Frank McCown, 500; Lou Weathers, 499; Basil Mason, 489.
March 23 a battalion review was held in honor of the rifle teams. James P. Neal presented the members of the company teams with silver stripes, and those making the Unit Team with gold stripes.

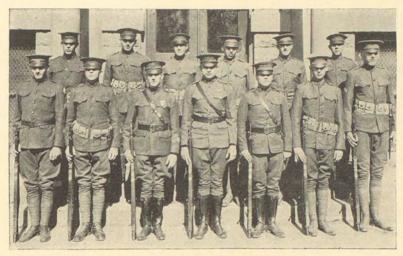
The Unit did not compete for the Hearst Trophy because of lack of proper targets. In the Ninth Corps Area match this unit stood eighth from the first out of forty-nine teams competing. This was five places nearer the top than last year. Due to its good showing in the Area match this school has been chosen to compete in the National Intercollegiate team matches, representing the Ninth Corps Area.



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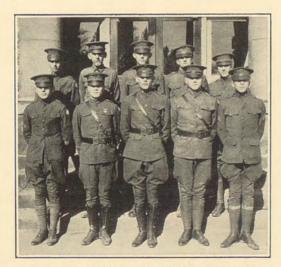
BATTALION RIFLE TEAM

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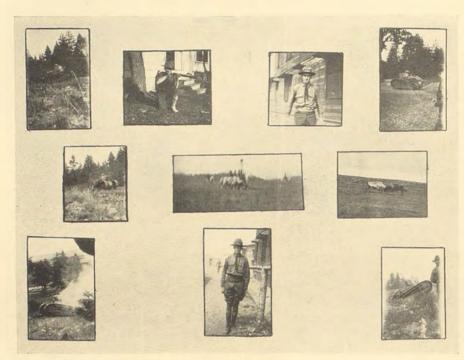
Second Lieutenant— (Band Leader) Floyd Hawkins

Staff Sergeant— (Asst. Band Leader) Earl Neville Staff Sergeant—
(Drum Major)
Seth Moore
Sergeants—
Archer Hoyt
Henry Howell
James Yenney

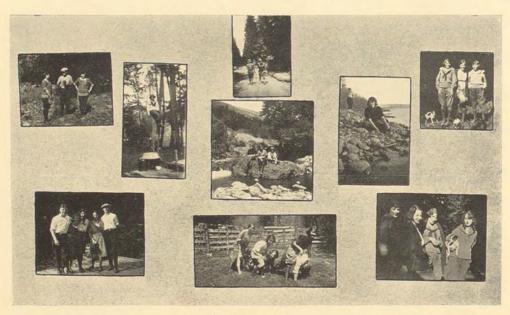
Corporals—
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Ralph Coston



WINNING COMPANY BASEBALL TEAM

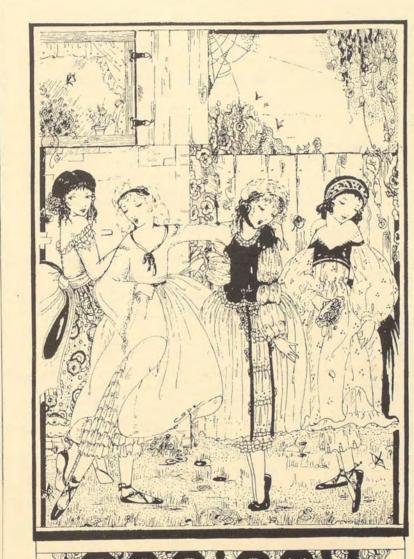


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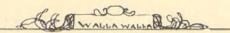


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#### EL ADREA DANCE

The El Adrea society were hostesses at a delightful Hallowe'en masquerade dance given at the home of Kathleen Kelly, October 28. North Central and

Wa-Hi football boys were guests at the dance.

The house was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. Spooks seemed to be out in full array that evening. One very bold one "parked" himself beside the fire place while another stood on the stairway ready to greet the new arrivals. The harvest moon came out for the occasion and shown on the dancers during the evening. There were two favor dances and during one of them purple and white balloons were given out. Later in the evening the second one occured. Black cats were given out to the boys, a description of the girl they were to dance with was written on the cats back. Hallowe'en refreshments were served and a very joyous evening ended.

#### GIMMEL TETH PROGRESSIVE DINNER DANCE

On November 11 the Gimmel Teths gave a four course progressive dinner party. The first course was served at the home of Mary Olive Evans. The girls were seated at long tables which were very prettily decorated, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out. From this house they went to the home of Dorothy Delaney, here also the tables were decorated in pink and white. In the center of the large table a doll was arranged with large pink skirts under which an electric light was placed. The pink color cast its soft glow over the room. Pink streamers were hung from the chandelier to each place at the table. The third course was enjoyed at the home of Kathryn Maple here the girls were seated at small tables—flags suggestive of Armistice Day decorated the tables. The last course was served at the home of Maxine Jolley, here a color scheme of yellow and white was cleverly carried out. Much fun and laughter prevailed during the whole evening and all of the girls voted it a great success.

Following the dinner the girls went to the home of Elizabeth Dunphy where

about thirty members of the society entertained their friends at a dance.

The Dunphy home was very attractively decorated in the society colors, pink and silver. Piano lamps about the room furnished the only lights during the evening.

At the close of the dance refreshments were served.





#### SPANISH DANCE

One of the cleverest dances of the season was given in the high school gym December 8, when the Spanish Club entertained at a general high school dance.

Red and green streamers were used to make the false ceiling while at either end of the room stood fir trees. As it was nearing the time when boys and girls were wondering what "he or she" was going to receive from "him or her", the decorations were quite in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Punch was served during the evening and the clock struck eleven all too soon.

#### HAYSEED BALL

It has been a custom in the past years for the "Ag" Club to give annually a dance known as the "Hayseed Ball." Again this year the high school enjoyed

this dance given in the High School Gym on December 22.

The gym was very cleverly decorated in sheaves of wheat which were stacked around the room, quite a number being used at one end of the gym surrounding a plow, some pitch forks, rakes, hoes and other implements suggestive of farm life. An artistic booth also decorated with wheat stood in one corner of the room from which "Si" and "Hiram" served cider to the dancers during the evening. Girls dressed in bungalow aprons and boys in overalls, added to the significance of the "Hayseed Ball."

#### SENATE BANQUET

On December 23 the Senators entertained their fair lady friends at a banquet given at the Business and Professional Women's club house. Cut flowers were used to decorate the tables. The principal address of the evening was given by President S. B. L. Penrose. Other guests were Gilbert Woods, faculty advisor and Malcolm Brode an honorary member.

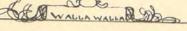
#### FOOTBALL BANQUET

Members of the football squad and their friends were royally entertained at a banquet given by the high school at large at Holt's Tea Room on Friday, December 22. Red candles were used for decorations, also a small Christmas tree, around which presents (jokes) were placed. These were presented to the boys during the evening. Brief talks were made by Principal W. A. Lacey, Mr. W. H. Kern, Vincent Borleske and our Coach Clarence Zimmerman. "Dick" Jones acted as toast master during the evening.

#### OFFICERS DANCE

The Officers of the R. O. T. C. unit of Wa-Hi were hosts at a dance given at the home of Cadet Major Levi Ankeny on Bellevue. Guests of honor during the evening were Misses Mary Olive Evans, Frances Johnson, Gertrude Hill and Betty Church, the sponsors for the different companies.





#### SPONSORS' DANCE

A delightful dance occurred at the house of Miss Kathleen Kelly when the sponsors of the different companies entertained the officers of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Above the fire place two guns were crossed and over these the American flag was draped. At the close of the evening lovely refreshments were served. The officers declared that they had used good judgment in choosing the different sponsors. Major and Mrs. Holmes were guests for the evening.

### FRENCH CLUB DANCE

"Monsieur" et "Mademoiselle" spent a delightful evening at the home of James Ruby, October 13. Because of the thirteenth the superstitious idea of "bad luck" was carried out, although it is said "good luck prevailed during the evening "Bonne nuit" was said at about eleven o'clock. Madames Tuleja and Nichols were the chaperones.

#### W. W. CLUB DANCE

Following the Pendleton Wa-Hi basketball game, February 16, the W. W. club members gave a dance in the High School Gym. A large per cent of the "on lookers" at the game stayed for the dance and much left over enthusiasm was displayed at the dance.

#### JUNIOR PROM

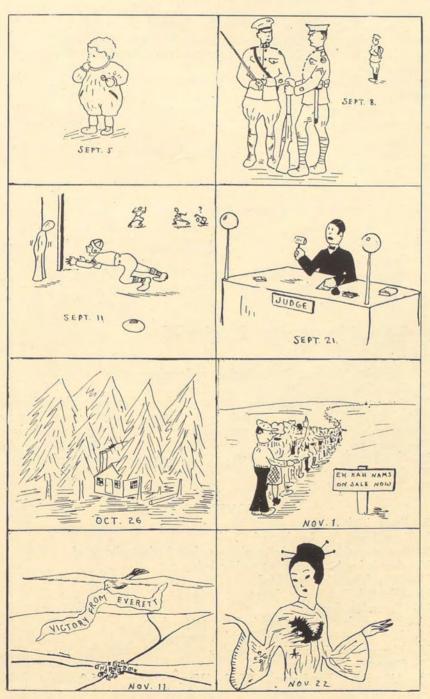
There is an old saying that anticipation is better than realization but this statement was proved false on May 28, 1923.

On this date the annual Junior Prom was given at the K. P. hall. As is customary this dance was held in honor of the graduating Seniors. The decorations were very cleverly carried out in Senior class colors, red and white, butterflies were also used to add to the attractiveness of the hall. Punch was served during the evening. All declared they had spent a delightful evening.



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# Calendar



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#### SEPTEMBER

5-The first day of school. Freshmen come dragging toys and rattles.

6—Have short assembly; yells for Freshmen.

8-Military drill again.

11—Football suits are assigned and we prepare to conquer. 12—Coach Zim returns—football practice in full swing.

19—First Pep Assembly. Mr. Lacey advises Freshmen not to park doll carriages and toy trains in the halls.

20-Ticket Campaign; everybody is trying for the ice cream. All classes

elect officers.

21—First Ju Board.

- 22—Have assembly to talk over ticket sale—Coach asks for co-operation of business men.
  - 25—Board of Control Assembly. Melosh starts cafeteria.

26—Student Government starts.

27—Parade for Pasco game.

28—Paul Reed organizes Hobo club. 29—Win first game with Pasco, 13-0.

#### OCTOBER

1-5—Vacation for Institute.

5—Kennewick game; 7-7.

9-We get acquainted with new Dean-Miss Ruth Johnson.

10—Telephone and Telegraph Co., gives demonstration.

11—Dress reform. Mrs. Eddie talks to girls on conditions in Central Europe.

16-Major Holmes announces Battalion Officers.

18—First Battalion review.

19—Pep assembly.

20-Tie with Yakima; 0-0. Seniors order rings.

25—Battalion review.

26—Inspection of Battalion by Major Jordan. Lyman and Levi speak before Rotarians on R. O. T. C. Shrieks and wails were said to have been coming from the neighborhood of Maple's camp during the Gimmel Teth initiation.

27—Short pep assembly.

28-Wa-Hi 17, North Central 0. El Adreas give masquerade dance.

30—Mr. Pratt leads in songs. 31—First Eh Kah Nam out.

#### NOVEMBER

2—Art exhibit.

3-Boys leave for Lewis and Clark.

9—Pep assembly. "Binks" warns student body to be good.

10-Armistice Day. An assembly helps out.

11-Win from Everett, 14-0.

12-Gimmel Teths give dance.

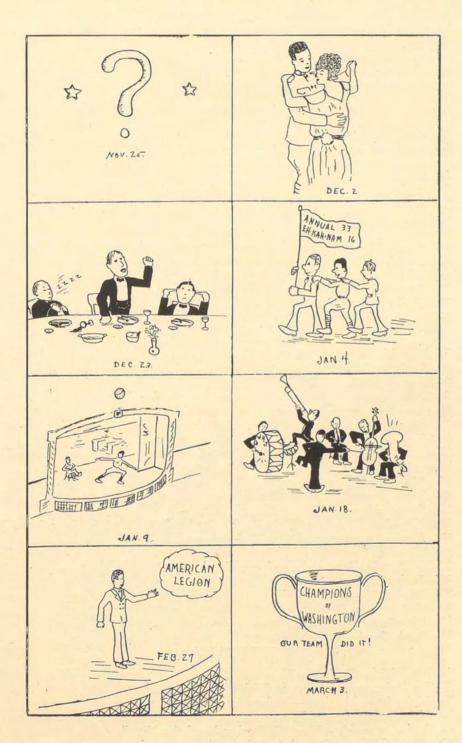
13—Assembly for scrubs.

14—Strange but true—everybody goes to sleep. 15—Mr. Allen talks on the Turkish question.

16-Honor Roll is published.

17-Team to Pendleton.

18-All off for Pendleton. Win? Why, of ocurse, 26-0.



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20. Mr. Titus speaks on the challenge of the new age. Coach tells of Pendleton game.

22—Separate assemblies. El Adreas have Chinese party.

25—El Adreas initiate.

30-Wa-Hi defeats Gonzaga 39-0.

#### DECEMBER

1-Miss McIntyre entertains Classical Club.

2—Non-Coms give informal dance. Modest Dale escorts intellectual Caroline.

4—Snow.

6-French Club entertained by Ruth McDonald.

8-Spanish Club Dance.

13-14—Older boys conference at Dayton. 15—Officers honor sponsors with dance.

21-Camp Fire Girls present play-"Why the Chinese Rang."

22—Foot Ball Banquet. Annual Alumni Assembly. Halls of learning closed for Christmas vacation. Hay Seed Ball.

23—Senate Banquet. Ed loses his piece of pie.

25—Christmas. 26-29—Vacation.

#### JANUARY

2—Assembly to boost Basket-ball and ticket sale. Eh Kah Nam challenges Annual Staff for Basket-ball game for January 4.

4-Annual Staff, 33-Eh Kah Nam Staff, 16.

- 5—Team leaves for Moscow. Juniors line up for dues. 8—Everybody worrying over oration and debate work.
- 9-"Shorty" Monroe tries out for Yell Leader. Did he make it? Yea, Bo.

10-Tryouts for oratory.

11—Mrs. Scoville sings. Mr. Scoville talks to boys. Girls' League assembly.
—officers elected.

13-Music by Brass Quartet. Bethel Stack plays.

15—Look pleasant please!—Annual pictures.

16-Same old grind.

17-Non-Com 19-Annual Staff 17. Basket-ball; Wa-Hi 53-Athena 28.

18—Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club concert.

- 19—No more assemblies till after Exams.
- 22-26—Nothing but study and examinations.

26—Junior smoker.

- 27-Wa-Hi 27-Touchet 24.
- 29-Welcome to Freshmen.

30—Enrollment.

31-Rush for books.

#### FEBRUARY

5-Wa-Hi 36-Clarkston 35.

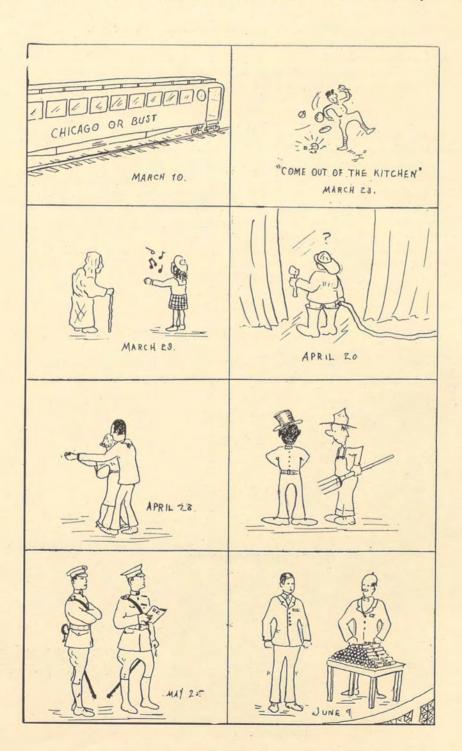
6—See Baker school class do Walter Camp exercises.

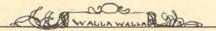
7—Sophs have elections—Juniors have elections.

8—Girls League assembly.

9—Senior assembly—Play "Gathering in of the Nuts". 12—Cast of "Come Out of the Kitchen" announced.

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13-Mrs. Allen speaks and shows pictures of the Near East.

16-W. W. Club dance after game.

23-Spanish Club dance.

26-Wa-Hi chosen to represent district at Seattle Tournament.

27-Mr. McGrath gives preamble of American Legion Constitution.

#### MARCH

1-Beat Vancouver 26-15.

2—Beat Eatonville 20-19.

3—Champions of state.

5—Assembly—business men talk up Wa-Hi.

6—Omer exhibits gold basketball, did you notice whom you he is stepping? 8—Separate assemblies. Girls League—Miss Cratch speaks of her work in

Russia and the Balkins during the war.

9—Teams sell tags to send boys to Chicago.

10-Have you bought a tag?

12-Ku Klux Klan gives \$50 to Wa-Hi Champs. Total \$1010.

13—Boys assured of trip.

14—Another day when nothing happens.

15-Mr. Ricks tells of Lyceum work at Portland.

16-Mr. Ellsworth speaks on Poems and Poets.

19-Student Government starts.

20—El Adreas and Gimmel Teths give scene from "Come Out of the Kitchen."

21—Ticket Sale—Doesn't Mr. Blankenship look good in an apron?

22—Mr. Sprague from Puget Sound University speaks.

23—"Come Out of the Kitchen."

27—Literary awards.

29-"Gypsie Queen" presented by Glee Club.

#### APRIL

1-8—Vacation. Non-Coms have a camp. Camp Fire Girls have a camp and entertain boys April 5.

9-Jane Lasater is new Student Body Secretary.

10-Slips concerning dancing sent to parents.

11—Boys return from Chicago. Girls Ieague assembly.

12-Musical contest. Juniors win? Why, of course.



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A Loyal friend and supporter of Wa-Hi.



## We Nominate for the Hall of Fame---

MAXINE HENDRICKS-For keeping the steadiest case school.

BURTON JOHNSON-For getting thru school more deliberately than anyone else. For getting thru with less effort. For getting thru.

MARIAN GARRETT-For her knack of taking supervision of any and all things that she

DANIEL JACKEY For living despite his many years of uselessness.

MABEL THOMAS-For being the best imitation of an old maid school teacher that we have.

JAMES MONROE For being the human flag pole, a giraffe, a good yell leader, and an ambitious chap.

MARGERY MCLEAN-For her ability to excite pity when she weeps-you ought to see her in action.

MARIAN MARTIN-For her never failing sweet temper. JACK WRIGHT-For carrying as much avoircupois as James Monroe does height.

MARY OLIVE EVANS-For making more masculine hearts beat over time than any other girl in our midst.

LEVI ANKENY— For getting his name in the Eh Kah Nam more than the rest of us mere mortals.

MARY JANE FERGUSON-For having the bushiest head of all the bobbed haired beauties.

BESS DUNPHY-For manufacturing more jokes on her innocent and helpless friends and cousins, and cousins-in-law than any one in school.

OMER KENT-For winning a medal in a fast talking contest held recently.

STEPHEN PENROSE For his ability to go thru life without ever getting a crush. For his good nature. For his brains that he tries vainly to hide.

M. Hendricks—"What do you think of my new dress."
L. Lynn—"It's ripping."

M. Hendricks-"Mercy! bring my coat."

I've got that down Pat," said Mrs. Flannigan, as she gave her son a dose of castor oil.

Nadine W.-"I would like to see a waist that would fit me."

Clerk-"So would I, miss." \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Shepherd (aside) — "Thelma your collar looks tight."

Thelma—"Oh, but mother, he really isn't."

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B. Paxton—"Isn't that great? We have a man on every base.

G. Hill--"What's the difference, Bob, so have they." \* \* \* \*

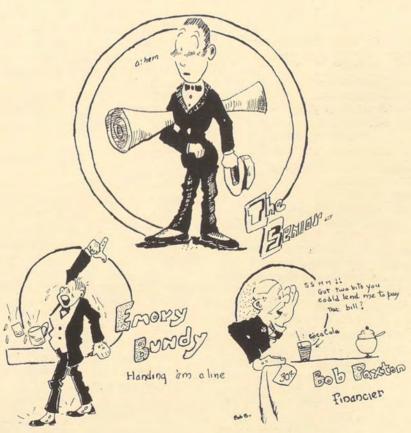
I'm popular while they're dancing, I've a lot of vim and pep, The girls and men all want me there I've got a darn good rep. But when the dance is over, I'm left alone and grim, 'Cause I'm the old piano

On the platform in the gym. \* \* \* \*

Sonny Finklestein - Fadder, was your beeples vell-to-do?

Fadder Finklestein-Nein, son, dey vas hard-to-do.





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Officer (just bawled out)—"Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice—"Give me liberty or give

me death."

Officer—"Who said that?"
Voice—"Patrick Henry!"

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Teacher—Ed, what is 3x3? Ed S.—Three times 3 is 9. Teacher—That's pretty good Ed. Ed. S.—Pretty good? Hell! It's

perfect.

Him—I met your sister on the street the other day. She looks shorter.

He-Yea, she got married, and is

settling down.

Burton J.—What became of that gate you and Verna used to swing on? Sam J.—She gave it to me.

\* \* \* \*
Moonlit hill
Maiden fair
Armful of girl
Mouthful of hair.
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A Freshman from the Amazon Put nighties of his Gramazon The reasons that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

—Dedicated to Jack Wright

It seems that on one of the first basket-ball trips of the season there was much worry about the means by which to obtain meals. But as a few of the boys (O. Kent, C. Whetzel, H. Truant) had brought some lunches along every one was provided with a great sufficiency.

We wonder if these boys are always so kind to their fellow-men?

She—"I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage?"

He—"Oh, yes, everything came out nicely."

Miss Carlson — "Name three articles containing starch."

Omer K.—"Two cuffs and a col-

lar."

Levi A.—"Look here this picture makes me look like a monkey." Photographer—"You should have

Photographer—"You should have thot about that before you had the picture taken."

Who was that girl that went into the bank and asked for a check book for a lady that folds up in the middle.

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K. Kinman—"What are sardines?"

B. Corkrum—"Fishes' pups."

The following was written on the back of a theme in Sociology:

"Please write more legibly."

Next day—"Mr. Blankenship, what is it you wrote on the back of my theme?"

Mr. Tack—"Boy, call me a taxi." Boy—"All right, you're a taxi."

Joe S.—"I'm dragging a woman to the Prom."

John W.—"I imagine that's the only way you'd ever get one to go."

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"Sir," sternly said the anti-tobacco crusader, "even a hog will not chew that vile weed!"

"Ah, well," replied old Dad Durnitt, "I never keered especially about having a hog regulate my diet noway."

"What do you think of the extrahour-of-daylight scheme?" Bob asked. "What I am for," Louise returned,

"is for more moonlight."

hall.

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Ask Caroline why her father had to put some new boards in their front

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"I'm afraid your husband is beyond help," said the doctor to the wife. "I can give no hope."

"Here you," came a voice from the bed "I haven't sniffed out yet."

"Keep quiet, dearie," answered the wife. "Leave it to the doctor; he knows best.'

Miss Simpering - "And is your charming daughter convent bred?"

Father (in receipt of bills)—"No college loaf!'

\* \* \* "Dale wanted to kiss me last night," Caroline told me.

"How do you know he did?" I asked.

"Because he wouldn't have done it if he hadn't wanted to.

Drug Clerk-What kind of a toothbrush do you want?

Customer—Gib me a big one, boss. Dare's ten in my fambly. \* \* \* \*

Mr. Steelsmith (to druggist) -"Can you recommend something to keep my hair in?"

Druggist-"Why, most any candy or cigar box would do."

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She-Those are clever little wrist watches aren't they?

He-Yes, they have such bright faces.

L. Lynn-"Digging a hole, old man?"

L. Ankeny-"Nope. Digging dirt and leaving the hole.'

\* \* \* \* Porter-"Do you want your suit brushed off?"

Grouch-"No, my B. V. D's are dirty."

Abe-Did you lose much at your fire last week?

Ike-Sh- it's not until next week.

Little boy when asked to use the words "horse" and "cornet" in the same sentence made the following reply: "We give our horse corn at noon, and by night he has his cornet."

\* \* \* \* Gracious Conductor-'S 'all right, lady, you can ride on your face.

Purseless Lady— Thanks, but I'd rather sit down.

Nep-How did the swimming team come out?

Tune-Wet.

Inquisitive (at funeral of friend's husband)-I see you gotta new grandfather's clock.

Widow-That ain't no clockthat's John! We had to stand him up in the corner to make room for the mourners.

"I know she loves me. Why, she came down to the station to see me

"Bushwah! She wanted to be sure you were leaving town."

"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."

"Shs' no ushe!-My wife wouldn't let me-hic-keep it in the house."

\* \* \* \*

Homes-See where a pickled bellhop got his eye burned out?

Hicks-Yeah? Howzzat?

Homes—He saw a lighted cigarette in the dark and thot it was a key hole.

It does not take four years of high school to find out that a girl in a taxi is worth two in a bus.

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Bridegroom-"That man is the ugliest person I ever saw."

Bride-"Hush, dear, you forget yourself."

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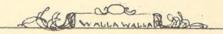


AT EASE

A clever young lady named Joyce
Made eyes at a fellow named Boyce
When he passed her aside
She sadly replied
Well, I may get a man, but not my first choice.

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall When Freshies wern't allowed, in the upper hall Then you could walk at a reasonable pace Without being the goal of a Freshman race. Yet to the end, until I graduate Broken bones, I fear, must be my fate, At least until the Freshmen are Seniors all And learn to walk with dignity thru the Junior hall.

Poor King Tutenkamen,
Sir, my sympathies you have
If in your days the Flapperettes
Behaved as they do now.
Did they reach back three thousand years?
To Adam and dear Eve?
As our Flappers now reach back to you,
And to your fashions cleave.



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W. Miller-If I should steal a kiss would it be petty larceny?"

D. Delaney-"No, it would be grand."

"Don't devil me," cried the ham as the butcher started up the meat grinder.

Miss Blynn (angrily)—If you wish to sleep you may leave the room Ed.

E. Smith (waking suddenly): E-r-r that's all right. You're not bothering me much.

G. Abbey—"Did I ever show you the place where I was tatooed?"

Admirer—"Gosh! no." G. Abbey—"Well, we can drive around that way on our way home."



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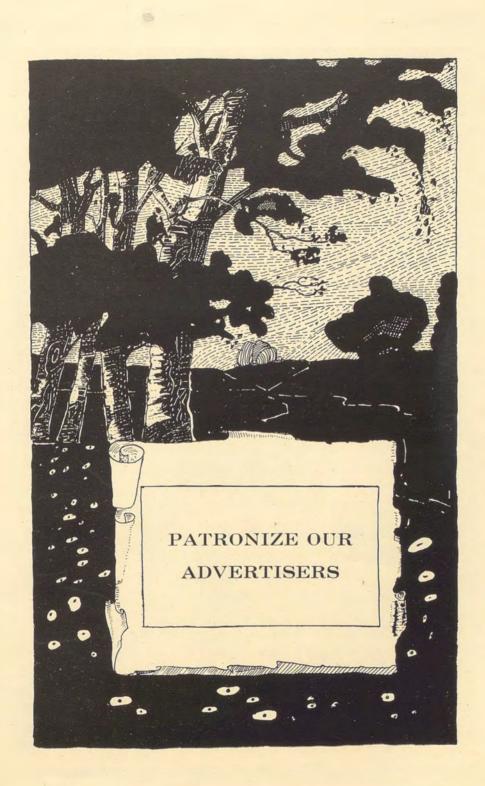


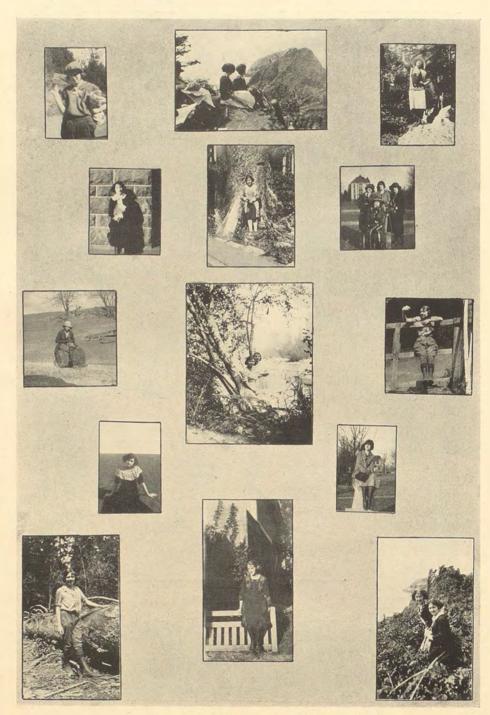
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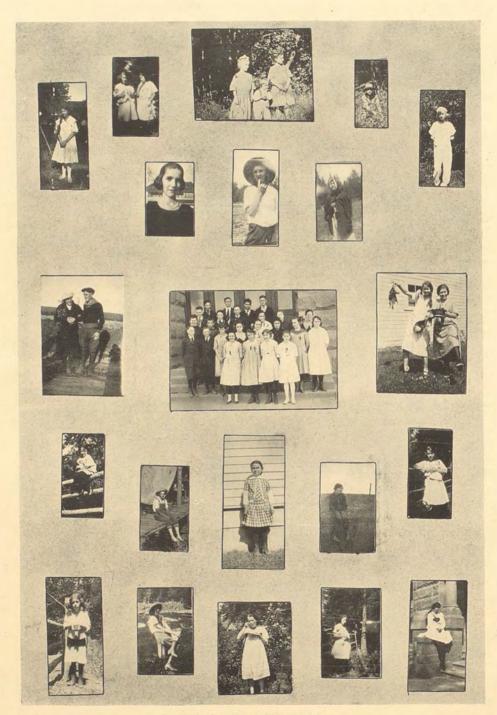
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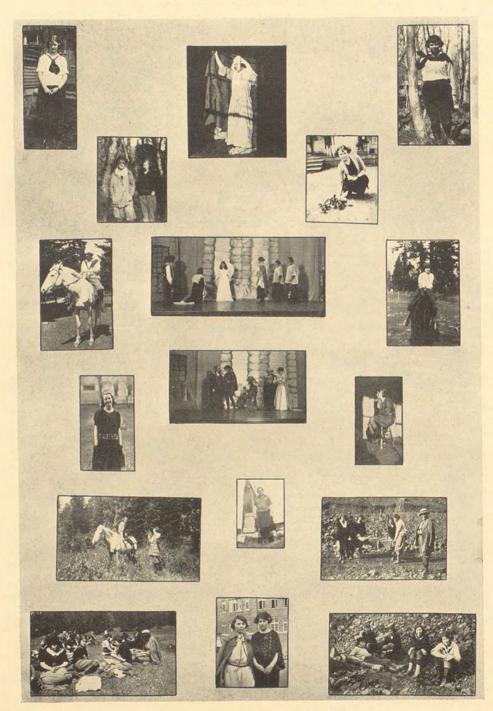
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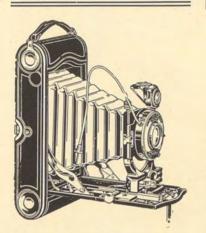
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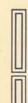
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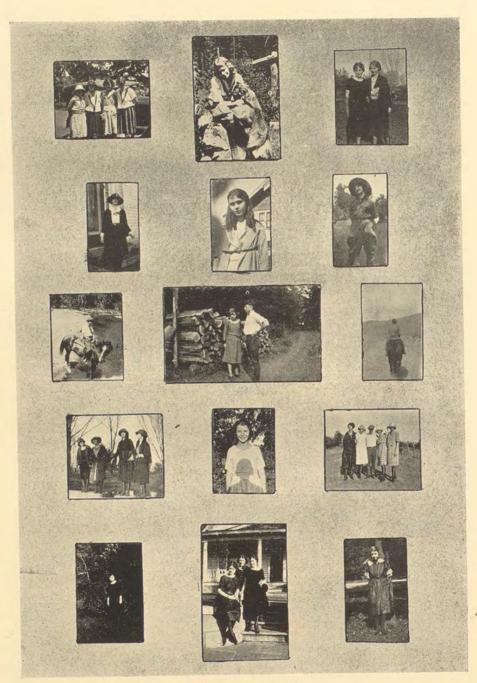
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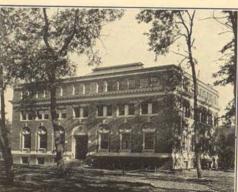
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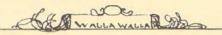
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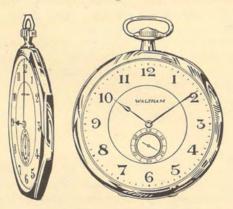
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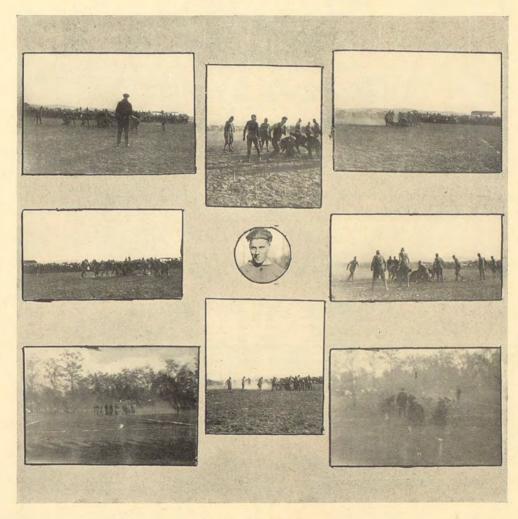
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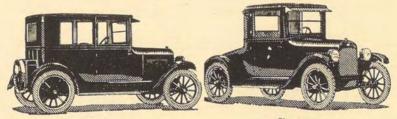
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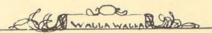
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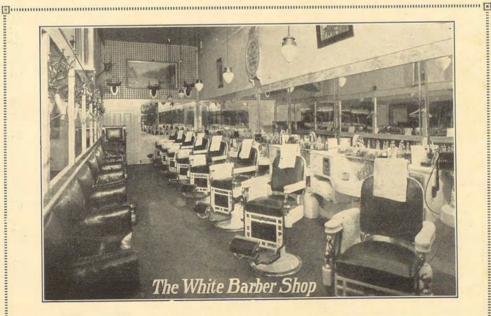
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